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Decks of the U. S. S. T. J. C. . . .

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The Launching . . .

At last the ship is launched. Strong and new it glides into the waiting arms of the sea, its prow toward the horizon golden with the sunset. And we, her navigators, hope to hold her straight and true to her course—the memory of every JC-ite.

As you sail forth on the sea of life, remember there are not always blue skies and clear sailing. Storms come up, and sails are torn, spars broken, and monstrous waves wash over the deck. However, with faith and a good education you need not fear any storm. You may emerge a trifle battered perhaps, but still afloat and on your course. There will come a day, though, when your voyaging is over and you'll be content to stay ashore and spin a salty yarn or two. Then is the time to climb to your CROW'S NEST and remember.

As memories are precious things, we hope your memories will be pleasant ones, enlarged and refreshed by the contents of this log book. With as nautical a theme as possible, we have tried to maintain the custom of our predecessors and to give you in true CROW'S NEST tradition "a clear outlook on life and a vantage point from which to view the horizon."

Now, ship-mates, it's "weigh the anchor and full speed ahead" on the first of your many voyages through life. Your navigators wish you clear sailing!

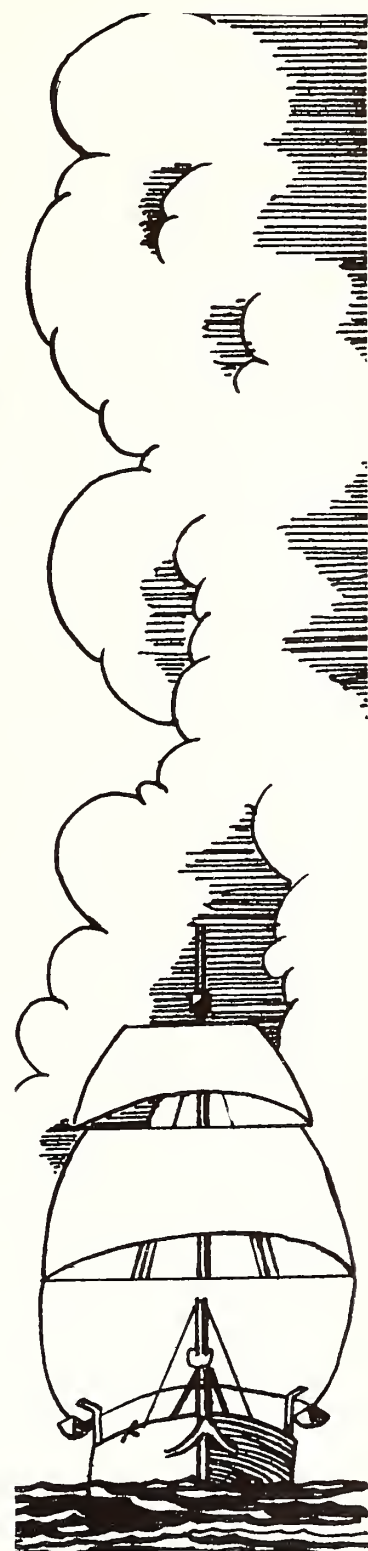
The Navigators

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1949

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This past September, the U.S.S.T.J.C. fired a twenty-one gun salute in honor of her new admiral, Dr. A. V. Lockhart, who came aboard to take the helm and begin his task of steering this ship of college life on its constructive course.

Our new superintendent has had a rather varied and extensive educational career covering two continents. He received his A.B. from Missouri Wesleyan, his A.M. from Northwestern, and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He also spent one-half year at the University of London.

His background, coupled with his previous teaching experiences, has made this man from Missouri well qualified to serve in his present capacity. He taught mathematics and served as athletic coach at Cameron High School, Missouri. He was the superintendent of high schools in Sheldon, Illinois; Hancock, Michigan; and Lockport, Illinois. Having been the principal of nearby Thornton Fractional for twenty-three years, he is not entirely unacquainted with Thornton. In the first World War, he served as sergeant of ordnance. During the summers, his travels have taken him over most of the United States and Mexico as well as Northern Europe and the British Isles.

Looking back on his wealth of experience as an educator, Dr. Lockhart firmly believes that every individual should receive an education according to his ability and inclination.

Already, in these few short months, we shipmates have come to know the admiral as a man of tolerance as well as one of understanding. Under his command, our voyage ahead should be a pleasant and a profitable one.

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Ahoy, mates! Step lively now—our captain, Dean Beck, A.B., B.S., A.M., is on deck. With a weather eye on the horizon for any signs of a coming squall, he gives his orders of the day in the form of humorous bits of homely philosophy.

Outside of our captain's many shipboard duties, he finds time to do a good deal of work for the Illinois Association of Junior Colleges. In his classes, students learn that history is more than dry facts and dates, for the captain makes it alive and vital by interspersing his historical notes with appropriate anecdotes and personal experiences, as well as helpful hints on almost any topic one may care to name.

Dean Beck has often set many a seaman on the right course with his frank common sense and his sincere desire to help. He is always ready to advise or to have a friendly chat; his quarters are never "off limits" to anyone. Long after exams and English, Physics, and the Pine are forgotten, the strong personality of our captain will be remembered with respect and admiration.

Edith Mitchell

Chief first mate to Dean Beck on our good ship is that red-haired, ready-to-help registrar of ours.

"Mitch", as she is fondly known to all, with her sparkling friendliness and assistance to officers and crew alike is definitely a part of the cruise. With a smiling "Sure thing!" she speedily dispatches transcripts to any college anywhere besides acting as a notary public and a good friend to all JC-ites.

It is Mitch who tacks those vital announcements on the bulletin board—and in our lockers as well! For her the weather sometimes gets a little rough, but she always manages to find the sunshine.



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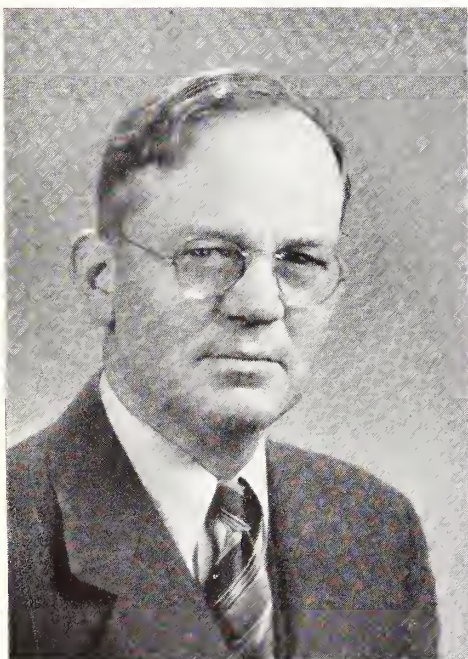
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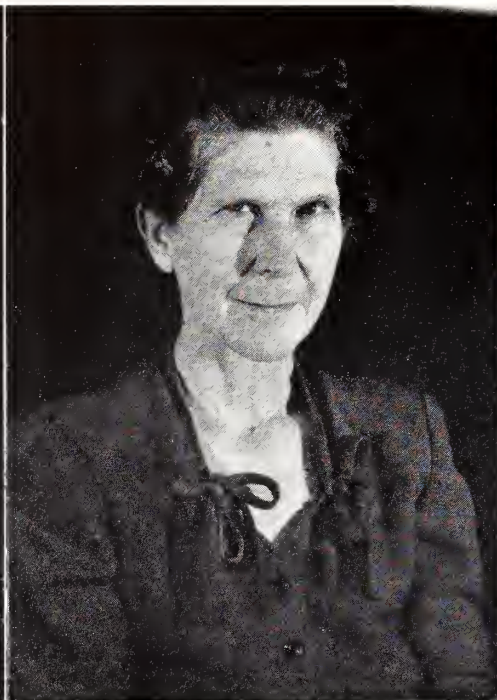
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Student Body

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Sophomores

ANNE ALT—L.A.S. 145 E. 157th Street, Harvey
When you get to know this dark-haired, dark-eyed co-ed, you find that Anne is friendly and talkative, and not at all the quiet, shy person that you expect her to be. Considering Spanish her favorite subject, Anne enjoys "habla-ing Espanol"

CHRISTINE ANDRIANOS—L.A.S. 15329 Loomis Avenue, Harvey
Chris is a gal with leadership ability, talent, and the ambition that should accompany these characteristics. Her leadership ability is emphasized in being editor of the COURIER, a fulltime job. Her numerous activities include the Spanish Club, the French Club, the Chorus, the CROW'S NEST staff of 1948, and Co-ed Club Trip Chairman. It's hard to say whether music, in the form of the piano, or journalism will win Chris's ultimate attention. Showing talent for both, Chris will have a hard time choosing one, but she'll probably find a way to combine the two.

DORIS ARENS—General 12644 Vincennes Avenue, Blue Island
Here is a girl with a combination of brains, ingenuity, and executive ability. As group leader, her greatest desire is to get Zeta's name on the Activity Cup. Being a member of Lambda Epsilon, she is probably joking in saying that her favorite subject is lunch. Doris' other activities include the COURIER and the Drama Club. By the way, if you see Doris with a pair of scissors, we should like to warn you that her hobby is collecting locks of hair.

ALBERT ARNOLD—Pre-Engineering 15020 Morgan Street, Harvey
Albert may sound rather strange to you when you've known this fellow as "Corky", because the "Albert" is used only by new instructors and the draft board. Corky headed the bid-sale committee for the "Harbor Lights" Prom. Then his mind was occupied with the problem: how can this Life-Saver be attached to the bid tassel? Although he is usually battling chem, physics, mechanics, and calculus assignments, he finds time for outdoor sports and the Men's Club.

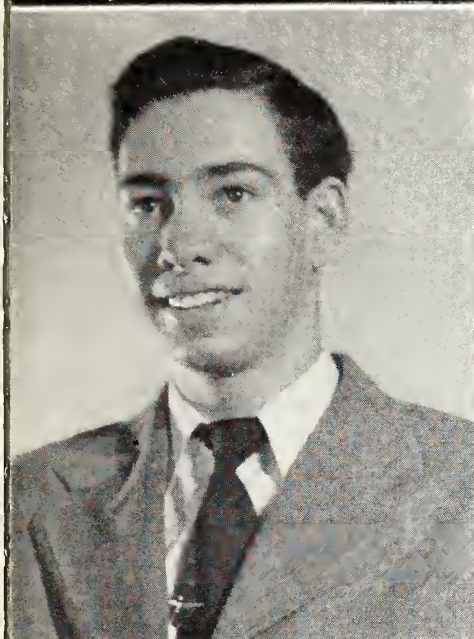
JOHN BASISTA—L.A.S. 15622 Kennicott Avenue, Harvey
John is that quiet but good-natured collegiate lad that you may see going and coming from the "Barn" with his usual long, even stride. He takes much pride in his occasional "Wie gehts, Junge?" . . . an expression which he picked up in German class that means "How are things going, lad?". Besides being a member of the German Club, he is active in the Men's Club channels.

JOSEPH BOVA—General 1322 Shields Avenue, Chicago Heights
Picture a dark-haired, dark-eyed fellow with a flashing smile; add a good sense of humor which he expresses best with pen and paper; and you have Joe Bova. Joe tells us that his favorite subject is English composition and we aren't too surprised. T.J.C. has enjoyed his poetry in the COURIER and his work in the literary department of the CROW'S NEST. Joe is a member of both the Men's Club and the German Club. His hobbies include collecting Indian curios and postage stamps.

BARBARA BOWDEN—General 15429 Loomis Avenue, Harvey
Time for lunch? For most people, yes, but not for Barb. For her, twelve o'clock means library duty and she's always more than ready to help a puzzled student. Cheerfulness must be her watchword because she never fails to practice it. But Barb finds time from her part-time job to do her best for Delta of the Co-ed Club. Her hobbies are stamp collecting and traveling, and her favorite subject is accounting.

DELIA BOYENS—General 175 E. 150th Street, Harvey
Known to her friends as "Dee", this tall, blonde, blue-eyed Co-ed is a welcome addition to Zeta, the Drama Club, the French Club, and the W.A.A., to which she gives her ardent support. A large percentage of her time went to the engineering of an entertainingly different swimming pageant. Although she insists that her favorite pastime is food, from the looks of those beautiful, hand-made sweeters, we seriously wonder if knitting doesn't have a priority.

ROBERT BROWN—Pre-Engineering 14438 Ridgeway Avenue, Midlothian
Bob never has any rest with his good friend "Stupeeg" around. It seems that Bob and "Stupeeg" have been ribbing each other good-naturedly ever since they met. Bob is an aviator, but you would never know it from his conversation he never mentions the fact that he flies his brother's plane and that he already has over ten hours of solo flying to his credit. Bob has a keen mind for the sciences.



JOHN CARLSON—Pre-Engineering . . . 15241 S. Cicero Avenue, Oak Forest
Johnny, seen more often than not with his "shadow", Almo, is a big fellow with a broad, warm smile. The smile must be the reason for his huge success on the dance floor (dancing is his favorite pastime, by the way!). Sports play an important part in his daily life. Ever watch how he searches the Union Room for the sports page of some newspaper? John is a member of the Men's Club and is a person who finds hygiene a favorite school subject.

CAROL CUMMINGS—Pre-Medical R.R. No. 1, Homewood
Ever realize that the ticket seller at the I.C. station looks familiar? If so, it is probably J.C.'s own Carol C., who, in addition to being active in school affairs, holds down a part-time job. Her activities include Gamma, the COURIER, the Drama Club, the German Club, and the Chorus. Her hobbies include music and bowling. Her favorite subjects are in the biological science division. It's legend in the chem lab that Carol tried to drink lye during an experiment one day. Thirsty, Carol?

BEN CZYL—Pre-Commerce 15636 Ashland Avenue, Harvey
"I'm an ambivert. In all probability, you're one, too." Thus saith the learned Benny with a twinkle in his eye, merely airing his knowledge on his favorite subject, psychology. But he's no book-worm. Out-door sports, especially baseball, rank high with him and he wears his Men's Club pin with pride.

JAMES ERIKSON—Pre-Engineering 417 E. 109th Street, Chicago
Jay is the great Al Benson fan who always has his ears glued to the radio in the Union Room. He sometimes wonders whether he gets to hear more music or commercials. Jay has a knack for being consistent in his daily habits; he's serious in class, but it's a job finding him so outside of class. Because of this we may assume that he was kidding when he said that his favorite hobby is playing marbles.

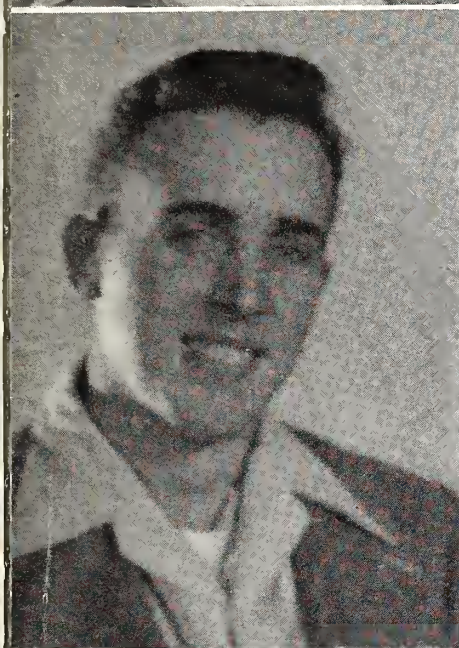
MAURICE ESKER—Pre-Engineering 147 W. 150th Street, Harvey
Here is the fellow that you usually run into at an out-of-town dance. Maurice, who is better known as just plain "Esker", finds that he runs into some of his J.C. buddies even at far-flung places. As he plans to be a mechanical engineer, it is understandable why he is so enthusiastic about physics. What connection has stamp collecting with engineering? "None", says Maurice; "it's just my hobby."

ROBERT EVANS—L.A.S. 15026 Myrtle Avenue, Harvey
Bob is a familiar figure at J.C. That his scholastic ability is superior is demonstrated by his membership in Lambda Epsilon. Still, it seems he is a firm believer in the saying, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy", for he finds time to participate in many extra-curricular activities. Among these are the Drama Club, of which he is treasurer, the Men's Club, and the French Club. History seems to be his favorite subject.

ROBERT FIELDS—Pre-Engineering 15412 Lamon Avenue, Oak Forest
Calculus and Bob Fields go together like bacon and eggs. Whether he knows the answer or not, he is ready with a smile. Who can deny that it is he who usually starts a giggle in some corner of the Union Room—a giggle that invariably explodes into a big "ha-ha". Bob is a Men's Club enthusiast.

LOWELL FIRNHABER—Pre-Commerce . . 14519 DesPlaines Avenue, Harvey
Lowell is a quiet, dark-haired fellow who can be found studying in the library as often as not during his day up in J.C. But he's not very reticent when talking about his favorite hobby of the great out-doors. It seems Lowell is very interested in sports, of almost any type, but especially hunting and fishing. Accounting is also tops with him. He is a member of the Men's Club.

JACQUELINE FORD—L.A.S. 15118 Lexington Avenue, Harvey
The cheerleading Pep Cats couldn't have chosen a better president than peppy Jackie. She is vim, vigor, and vitality personified as exemplified by her many activities. As group leader, Jackie is giving her all to get Peta's name on the Activity Cup. This active gal is a member of the Spanish Club, the bowling league, and a member of both the W.A.A. and the Drama Club boards. Among her honors are her elections to both the Staggette Court and Snow Ball Court of 1948. Art, sports, and psychology rate high on her list of favorites.



JOHN GOLDRICK—General 12650 Vincennes Avenue, Blue Island
This fella, better known as Jack, frequents the Union Room with clock-like regularity. He specializes in selecting radio programs for the Union Room "audiences". Jack makes weight-lifting his chief form of diversion. He is wild about American Government and other social studies. A member of the Men's Club, he is of the opinion that it is an honor society founded for Blue Islanders exclusively. Hmmm.

JOAN GREENLEE—Pre-Nursing Milburn Avenue, Crete
This gal's friendly smile is recognized by her classmates as one of her greatest assets. An evening of dancing or one at home with a good book means pleasure and relaxation to Joan. When not preparing for the realization of her ambition, a nursing career, she takes an active interest in the Co-ed Club (especially Alpha), the Drama Club, the Chorus, and all history courses. Don't forget to smile at those sick patients, Joan.

MARY HAINSWORTH—General 12539 Western Avenue, Blue Island
One of the newcomers to our class, Mary fits perfectly into the pattern of J.C. life. Her friendly attitude makes her a welcome addition. The Delta chapter of the Co-ed Club and the Spanish Club both claim her membership, while outside of school she seems to enjoy an out-door life—swimming and horse-back riding in particular. Since she finds psychology the most interesting of her subjects—who knows?—she may be a future psychologist.

JACK HARDING—Pre-Commerce 15121 Turlington Avenue, Harvey
Jack is happiest when he's singing, whether it be with the J.C. Chorus, as a member of a quartet, or purely for his own enjoyment. Golf is the sport which seems to demand his attention, but we hear via the grapevine that he's quite a bowler too. If it were possible, he would like every school subject to be history, since it is in that classroom that his best efforts are put forth.

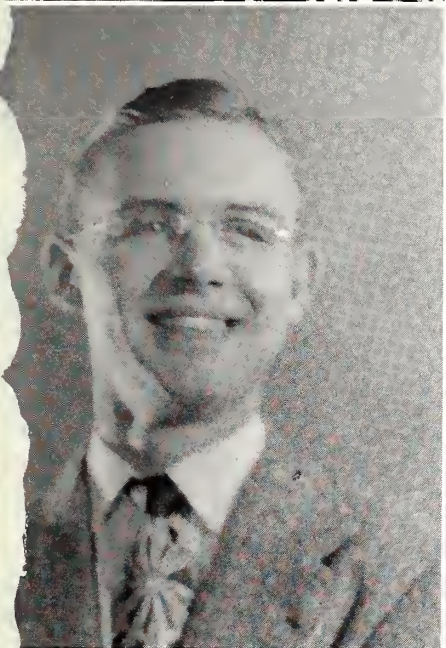
RAMONA HEFFREN—General 16948 Head Avenue, Hazelcrest
Ramona lends her support to two of J.C.'s noteworthy organizations, the Co-ed Club and the Drama Club. Although she has never appeared on the stage in one of the latter's productions, she is one of the best of the unsung heroines behind the scenes. Her many scientific courses and her part-time job at the hospital prove that her main interest is science. We don't see how her favorite pastime can be sleeping when she belongs to the W.A.A. and spends much of her time in active sports participation.

ELAINE HRONES—General 1641 Buena Vista Avenue, Chicago Heights
Here's the first half of the Hrones duet—Elaine, with the long dark hair. Another lover of music is this Co-ed, with top honors going to voice and piano. Elaine is active in the French Club, as president; Epsilon; the Spanish Club, as vice-president in her freshman year; the Chorus; and the bowling league. She likes to speak French and enjoys dancing and playing tennis.

AVRA HRONES—General 1641 Buena Vista Avenue, Chicago Heights
Like music? You do? Well, then, you'd be right at home with Avra, since this is her favorite pastime. The violin is the instrument of her choice, and many school organizations call upon her and her violin to provide entertainment. She is a member of the Co-ed Club, the French Club, and the Spanish Club. Is she joking when she says that she enjoys dissecting flies?

HERBERT HUTCHISON—L.A.S. 2347 Orchard Avenue, Blue Island
This tall, dark-haired sophomore is a friendly fellow who always has time for a smile and a cheerful word. Herb has the distinct honor of being president of Lambda Epsilon, but this doesn't prevent his being active in other organizations. His activities include the Men's Club, the Drama Club, the German Club, and the Spanish Club. American Government rates high with this Blue Islander in the favorite subject department.

BERTIE HUSENGER—L.A.S. 2542 Cochran Street, Blue Island
Bertie is another one of our favorite classmates, though remember the trouble she had getting the teachers to get her name straight? Hard working and dependable, Bertie is an asset to the organizations of which she is a member. She is president of the Drama Club, the group leader of Epsilon, a member of the Spanish Club, and former member of the COURIER staff. Membership in Lambda Epsilon proves that she doesn't forget her scholarship. Her favorite pastimes include dancing, eating, skating, and sleeping.



ELAINE JOHNSON—L.A.S. . . . 12559 Greenwood Avenue, Blue Island
Here's a gal with a most infectious laugh that has a habit of popping up during Spanish class. Elaine claims it's her favorite class, though. As Co-ed Club chairman of Christmas card sales, Elaine saw so many cards and had nightmares about them for so many weeks that she is probably allergic to them by now. Taking up much of Elaine's spare time are Gamma's money-making projects, typing for Coach Mendenhall (lucky girl), and her favorite hobby of trying out new recipes.

RICHARD KOSTYRKA—L.A.S. . . . 15700 Carey Street, Harvey
A quiet, dark-haired, intelligent fellow is this member of Lambda Epsilon. Rich is what is known as a shutter-bug, because photography is his energetically pursued hobby, and he has, among other things, a unique record collection which he prizes highly. Accounting is his favorite class. (Honest, fellas. He does the problems 'cause he likes to!). He is a member of the German Club and the Men's Club.

CHARLES KRUEGER—Pre-Engineering . . . 14640 Princeton Avenue, Chicago
No, his head isn't always in the clouds although with two years in the service as crew chief in the U.S. Air Corps, can you blame him? After listening to his oration about his service record, we realized that here was a sense of humor. We think he should go into journalism but he says that math is his favorite subject. His hobbies include flying and sports. He is a member of the Men's Club.

LOIS KRUGER—General . . . 18143 Martin Avenue, Homewood
Lois, as president of the W.A.A., is a gal all-out for that organization. We suspect she even dreams about the W.A.A. and her ultimate goal as physical education teacher. But Lois saves some of her boundless energy to help Beta and to keep the Co-ed Room ship-shape as room chairman. When not participating in sports and outdoor activities, she enjoys photography, reading, and Dr. Jewell's science courses. The German Club also claims her as a member.

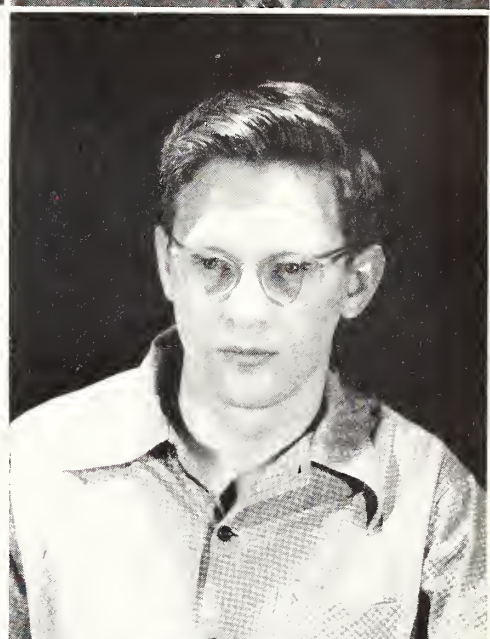
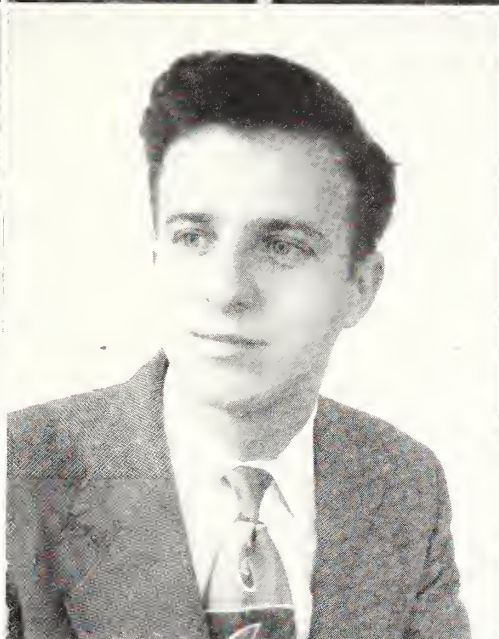
STANLEY LACH—L.A.S. . . . 15708 Kennicott Avenue, Harvey
See that dark-haired, dark-eyed, friendly-looking fellow over there? That's Stan, or, as his German Club friends respectfully call him, Herr Lach. We understand, via the grapevine, that he speaks German like a native. So if you see him reading a book that looks as if it were upside down, don't be alarmed; it's only German script. Stan was in Uncle Sam's service for about two years. The Men's Club boasts having him as a member.

ROLF LINDQUIST—Pre-Engineering . . . 14125 S. Clark Street, Riverdale
Rolf, better known as "The Brain", is a fellow that usually has the answers to all your questions—especially when you are speaking about his favorite of physics. With quite a mathematical mind, Rolf is majoring in physics and plans to continue in this line at U. of Chicago next fall. During odd moments away from physics, he is the chief engineer of a model railroad. He is a member of the Men's Club.

MARILYN LORENCE—General . . . 1941 Pine Road, Homewood
This is the Co-ed that has the distinction of being the only gal enrolled in the calculus class, and she's doing right well, too. Just ask any of the fellows in the class. Math, by the way, happens to be her favorite subject. Marilyn's beautiful sweaters and matching socks which she made herself are the envy of many girls. She is one of the basketball team's loyal supporters.

ALMO MANZARDO—Pre-Engineering . . . 732 W. 138th Street, Riverdale
"Tall", "dark-haired", and "likeable" aptly describe Al if you don't forget to include an engaging smile. His pleasant personality is undoubtedly the reason for his election as vice-president of the Men's Club. You may often find Al working over a physics experiment or a calculus problem. Sports seem to rate high, although swimming (he was a member of the water polo team) and bowling carry off top honors with him. He claims psychology is his favorite subject.

RICHARD LUSSENHOP—Pre-Dental . . . 13912 State Street, Riverdale
Dick always has a bright smile for you when you're down-and-out. Chemistry is not a subject filled with dull, personality-lacking atoms, but a course where test tubes gurgle contentedly and chemicals smell perfumy . . . that is, if Dick happens to be in your class. He is the out-door type conversing with frictionless ease about fishing, hunting, and swimming. He is a member of the Men's Club and a former member of the German Club.



PATRICIA MATUSEK—L.A.S. . . . 10030 Calumet Avenue, Chicago
Here is the winsome skipper of the U.S.S. CROW'S NEST who is an active gal as well as a studious one. Pat has a flair for getting things done and has plenty of practice as leader of Gamma, reporter on the COURIER, board member of W.A.A., and a member of the Drama Club, Student Council, and Lambda Epsilon. Pat's interest in journalism and dramatics seems to repay her in talent as her humorous skits have proved to J.C. Her love for children and vice versa will help her in her chosen career of a school teacher.

CHARLES MAZZONI—Pre-Engineering . . . 10352 Emerald Avenue, Chicago
Here's an all-around good fellow who is known throughout J.C. for his favorite pastime—dancing. It isn't likely that "Chazz" misses any dancing opportunities. When he isn't discussing the latest steps or hoofing them on the Union Room rug, he is down in the chem lab or dissecting some involved calculus problem. "Chazz" is an honor student who is an active member of Lambda Epsilon and the Men's Club.

ROBERT MENTZ—Pre-Commerce . . . 12506 Western Avenue, Blue Island
Bob is a permanent fixture in the Union Room or at least he must board there! His method of relaxing is to stretch out in an easy chair and listen to the radio. Bob is all out for sports. While he enjoys tackling math problems in his spare time, he leaves plenty of that spare time for swimming, fishing, the basketball team, and the activities of the Men's Club, of which he is secretary.

ROBERTO MORALES—Pre-Engineering . . . 523 E. 154th Street, Harvey
Roberto was born in the tropical city of San Salvador, the capital of El Salvador, on the Pacific coast in Central America. He takes much care to see that the vary round "O" at the end of his first name is not omitted. Roberto is admired for his Latin charm. He is fond of dancing, too.

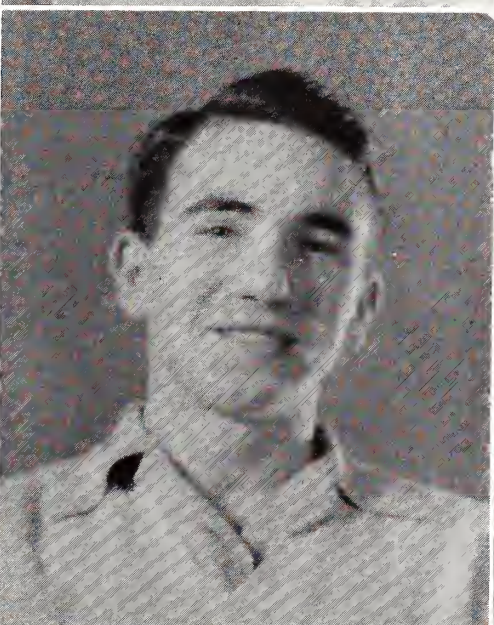
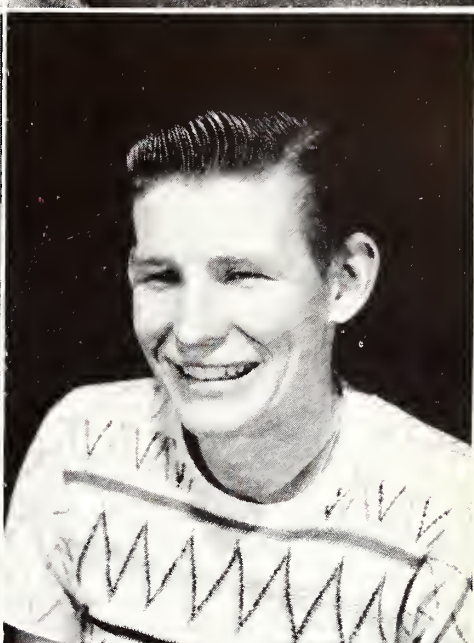
ELEANOR McNAIR—L.A.S. . . . 18316 Chicago Avenue, Lansing
Always willing to lend a helping hand, Elly, as she is known to her friends, is one of J.C.'s sweetest coeds. As leader of Delta, this red-head was largely responsible for the success of the Christmas Dinner. She is a member of the W.A.A., the French Club, and was a reporter for the COURIER during her first year. Her honors include being chosen as a court member for both Staggettes. Her favorites include swimming, music, most sports, and history.

GEORGE OLDHAM—Pre-Commerce . . . 89 E. 151st Street, Harvey
Whenever a shout of laughter comes from the midst of a group, you can be quite sure that George is putting on some of his skits. We often wonder if he spends all of his time dreaming up things to do or say to keep everyone howling. He must! George uses his favorite subject, accounting, as treasurer of the Men's Club. He really gets serious though, when he talks about hunting, fishing, and taxidermy, which are his energetically pursued hobbies. Keep up those laughs, George.

MARIAN PARKS—Pre-Medical . . . 16100 S. Kedzie Avenue, Harvey
Marian is probably the most vivacious red-head that J.C. can call its own. Was there ever a gal so full of pep and life and with such a sense of humor? Marian is on the W.A.A. board, president of the German Club, vice-president of the Coed Club, and a member of the Student Council. Among her honors are her elections to Lambda Epsilon and both Staggette Courts. Listed among her favorites are the biological sciences, swimming, knitting, and tennis.

ROBERT PELLIGRINO—Pre-Engineering . . . 2324 Market Street, Blue Island
Bob, with his friendly smile, can be spotted a mile away as he walks with his determined stride on his high-soled shoes. He is fun at the bowling lanes and on the dance floor, and is serious about just one thing—physics. It is unanimously believed that he spends entire nights dreaming up questions to ask Mr. Godwin in the morning.

HENRY POCIASK—Pre-Commerce . . . 14902 Winchester Street, Harvey
Hank is a fellow who really goes all out for sports. It's hard to say which of several J.C. sport teams receives his most enthusiastic attention. As a member of the baseball team, Hank is primarily interested in pitching. He is also one of the proud members of J.C.'s championship golf team. As captain of one of the bowling teams, he was one of the high scorers. Other interests are the Men's Club and psychology.



EDWARD PROCHASKA—Pre-Engineering . . . 15530 Le Clarie Ave., Oak Forest
Ed is the chummy JC-ite who amuses himself with "all in fun" duels with a certain Bob Brown. Ed has the rare ability of being a wonderful listener. He seems to spend many of his free periods smiling at the gossip coming his way. As a hobby he has latched onto the practice of toying with gas model planes. Ed enjoys the subject of calculus most. He is a member of the Men's Club.

IRENE RAMSAY—L.A.S. . . . 15715 Marshfield Avenue, Harvey
An uncanny way of showing up whenever she's needed, a friendly personality, a sweet smile, and beautiful red curly hair that is the envy of the Co-eds—this description could fit no one but Irene. The Spanish Club, the French Club, and Delta claim her as a member. Her main interest seems to lie in the fields of science and music, and she plans to attend the University of Illinois upon graduation from J.C.

DALE ROBINSON—Pre-Commerce . . . 2433 Cochran Street, Blue Island
Dale is a rather quiet and serious fellow, but all his friends agree that he makes a swell friend. Dale is quite active in J.C. affairs as is attested by his membership in the Men's Club, the Drama Club, the CROW'S NEST staff, and the track team. Dale also finds time to concentrate on his studies and thus earn his way into Lambda Epsilon. His hobbies include sports, dancing, and reading, and his favorite subject is accounting.

HELEN ROCKWELL—Pre-Commerce . . . 17043 Anthony Street, Hazelcrest
Tall, blond "Rocky", as she is known to her friends, is one of J.C.'s few feminine pre-commerce students. As treasurer of the W.A.A., she uses her favorite subject of accounting to good advantage. "Rocky" is an enthusiastic worker as a member of the Co-ed Club's Delta. Collecting records is one of her hobbies, and she hopes to travel a lot some day. Anyone know of a traveling C.P.A. position?

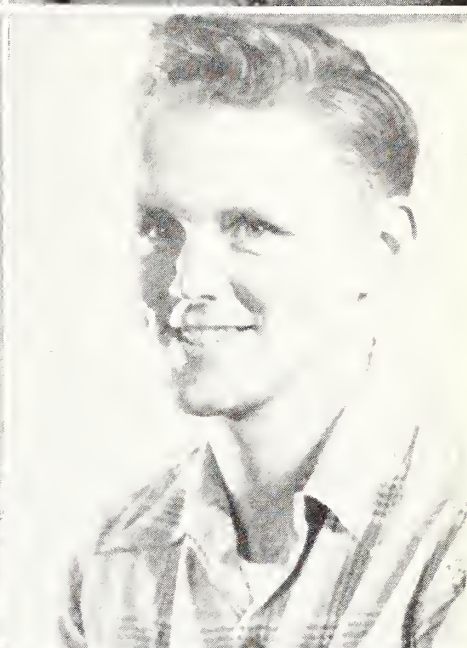
PRISCILLA RONEY—L.A.S. . . . 535 Main Street, Dolton
Smiling, dark-haired Pris is an active gal, but she is always ready to lend a helping hand. Pris has the distinction of having belonged to both the Spanish and French Clubs, the latter of which she is secretary. The Co-eds showed their backing by electing her to the position of secretary of the Co-ed Club. Another of her honors is her election to Lambda Epsilon. Pris also plays an active part as a member of Epsilon, the COURIER staff, and the CROW'S NEST staff. Her favorite pastimes include dancing and bowling.

ROBERT RUNDIN—Pre-Commerce . . . 31 W. 141st Street, Harvey
Bob Rundin, also known as "Swede", means a swell, likeable fellow in any language, for that is exactly what one thinks of when he is mentioned. Part of Bob's fame comes from his outstanding and dependable playing as co-captain of the basketball team in the position of guard. His ready, warm smile has won for him many a friend here at J.C. Besides all sports, especially basketball, of course, Bob enjoys history and pinochle. (What a combination!) And there you have versatile Bob!

RICHARD SALES—Pre-Engineering . . . 15306 Myrtle Avenue, Harvey
Dick has the distinction of having belonged to two branches of wartime service. He served in the U.S. Navy as an aviation cadet and in the U.S. Marine Corps as a pilot. Dick is a family man who enjoys his fishing, photography, aviation, and math. While not an Einstein, he surprises his profs with an occasional outburst of knowledge that places him near the top of the class totem pole. He belongs to the Men's Club.

JOHN SCHILB—Pre-Dental . . . 14511 S. Clark Street, Riverdale
You may not know it, but this quiet blonde lad has a really keen sense of humor, which should come in handy some day in getting his patients' minds off having a tooth pulled. Physics is his favorite subject, and he is a jocular member of both the German and Men's Club. Oh, yes, those two legs you see sticking out from beneath that '32 model car are his—the car, too. How he keeps it running is his secret.

HOWARD SHIPE—Pre-Engineering . . . 14038 Park Avenue, Dolton
Howard listed working as one of his hobbies, and he must practice what he preaches because you seldom find him wasting time. During his twenty-month position with Uncle Sam he used his liking for music to good advantage in playing with a service band. Also by courtesy of the U.S. government, Howard learned to speak Japanese right in Japan. Engineering drawing is his favorite subject.



CHARLES SMOOTS—Pre-Engineering . . . 16945 Head Avenue, Hazelcrest
Chuck has come to be known by his last name spelled backwards—that is, "Stooms". Chuck, who is a wizard at physics, is capable of producing sweet strains of sentimental music from his ably handled guitar, as he has shown J.C. He is an active member of the Men's Club and Lambda Epsilon. His conversation usually includes a dash of music, motorcycles, Weaver, and jazz.

CHARLOTTE STEIN—L.A.S. . . . 13205 S. Ashland Avenue, Blue Island
This sweet, gracious Co-ed, as a group leader, is responsible for the activities of Alpha. Her fondness for literature is proved by the fact that she's enrolled in every literature course that J.C. has to offer. This Blue Islander originally hails from sunny Florida (imagine swimming in the winter without being a member of the Polar Bear Club). Char is active in the Drama, Spanish, and French Clubs. Her hobbies include collecting match folders and miniature bottles of liquor, and she is fond of pinochle.

LORING STEVENSON—L.A.S. . . . 15425 Ashland Avenue, Harvey
Loring is one of J.C.'s talented students. Besides being an entertaining pianist, he does exceptionally well in dramatics and few will forget his humorous role in "The Rivals". Loring is also active on the staff of the COURIER and the CROW'S NEST, serving as business manager of the latter. It is interesting to note that he was the one to suggest the name "Harbor Lights" for the fall prom. In the service, Loring was in the Naval Aviation Training Command.

RICHARD STRATON—Pre-Medical . . . 15911 Loomis Avenue, Harvey
Dick, who received training for the U.S. Navy at Great Lakes and who served at the U.S. Naval Hospital of Memphis, Tennessee, seems absorbed by anything labeled "science". He enjoys collecting phonograph records and listening to all kinds of radio music. Dick showed his ability at dramatics when he appeared in a German Club play. Besides his music and science activities, Dick is a member of the Men's Club.

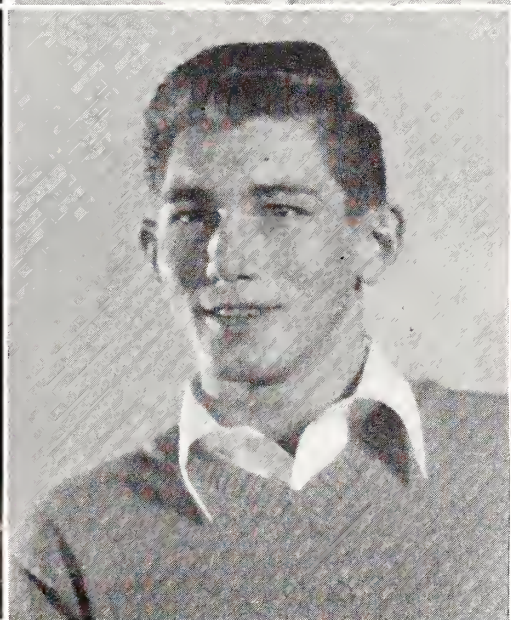
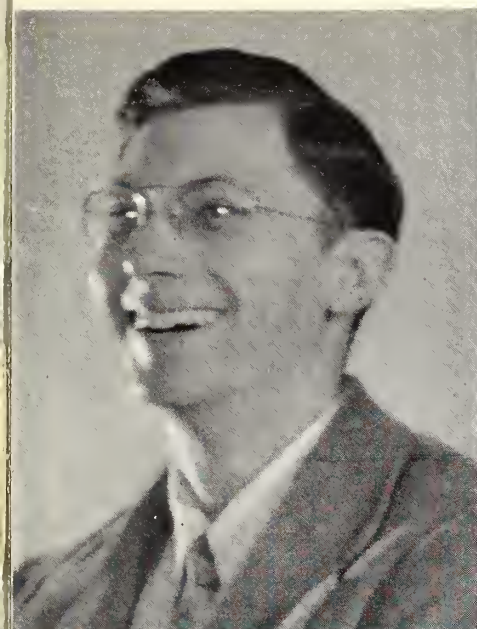
DONALD STUPEGIA—Pre-Engineering . . . 24 E. 124th Place, Chicago
Don, who raves about symphonic music and billiards, answers to the highly accented nickname of "Stupee". His first love is chemistry, and it's quite noticeable by his long, extra hours down in the chem lab where he is continually surrounded by an array of bottles, tubes, and crucibles. For a fellow who likes "long-hair" music he carries about the shortest haircut found in J.C. He is a member of Lambda Epsilon and the Men's Club.

GENE SCHWARTZ—Pre-Commerce . . . 135th & Crawford Ave., Blue Island
Here's one fellow who isn't wasting any time. Gene heads a small orchestra that has played for several of J.C.'s social functions. Yes, he has a hobby that really pays off and who knows what the future may hold. Even T.D. had to work his way up. Music takes up much of his time, but accounting and the Men's Club rate high with this J.C. maestro.

JOSEPH SWINGLE—Pre-Engineering . . . 1842 Pine Road, Homewood
This jovial fellow, who is practically inseparable from "Corky", is a great math enthusiast who delights in his hobbies of amateur radio broadcasting and aviation. He smiles with glee when he relates some amusing incident he has heard over the air waves. As general chairman of the fall prom he proved his marked ability in organization. Joe is a former serviceman and a one time student at the U. of C.

RAY TATGENHORST—Pre-Commerce . . . 13815 State Street, Riverdale
This friendly fellow with the warm smile must take exceptional interest in the bulletin board, for that's the place where you can usually find him. Ray is definitely the athletic type, being a key man on our basketball squad. He is characterized by his nimbleness when carrying a football or dribbling in for a sure basket. All this is seen in his sleek, muscular build and broad, square shoulders. Ray is a member of the Men's Club. His favorite subject is psychology.

MARGARET THODE—L.A.S. . . . 1853 Pine Road, Homewood
Here is a new-comer to our sophomore class—quiet, reserved Margaret. You can almost always see her copper-colored head over some English literature book, diligently reading in Ye Olde Library. However, all work and no play are not for Meg. She enjoys a good movie or a toboggan party as well as any other JC-ite.



JOSEPH TIENSTRA—Pre-Medical . . . 17953 Homewood Ave., Homewood
Joe is a busy fellow as chairman of the Student Council and with his Men's Club and German Club activities. For Joe, one thing is most important—biological science with its embalmed cats, fish bladders, and frog nerves. Embryology is his favorite subject. At one time he was considering the study of a chicken embryo through a glass-windowed egg shell (as a project for class). One can depend on Joe's earning his M.D. some one of these days.

ROGER TRIEMSTRA—Pre-Engineering South Holland
Roger, better known as "killer" and sometimes as the "blonde tiger", is the fellow you are bound to bump into anywhere within the limits of J.C. Laughs seem to follow him wherever he goes. He plays a mean piano, although his present ambition is to be a sales engineer. A White Sox fan, the tiger is out for T.J.C.'s baseball team. He is kept quite busy with his classes, the Men's Club, sports, music, and mirth.

RUTH TREEN—General 129 E. 156th Street, Harvey
Although this dark, curly-headed miss has only been with us this last semester, having transferred from the University of Illinois, she is already a very active Gamma gal and sings in the chorus. In her few spare moments you will probably find her off in a quiet corner somewhere—knitting.

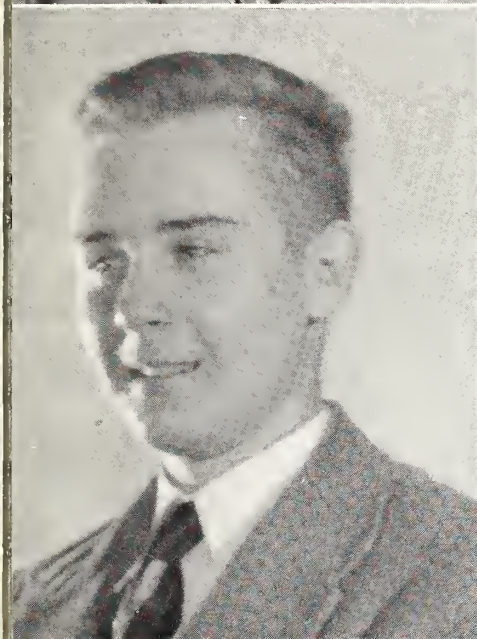
JOHN WEAVER—Pre-Engineering 15538 Loomis Avenue, Harvey
John is easily spotted in a crowd by his generous smiles and friendliness. Sometimes one notices him sucking contentedly at his favorite briar or catches him with a puzzled look on his face as he ponders over his familiar red calculus book. Calculus is his favorite subject, by the way. Johnny entertains himself with the Men's Club, photography, scouting, and long hikes in the country.

NORMA WIKLANDER—L.A.S. 414 E. 110th Place, Chicago
Undoubtedly one of the best known and most active girls at J.C., Norma is also one of the best liked. Leadership, ability, friendliness, sincerity, and cooperation are all combined to complete her personality. Besides being president of the Co-ed Club, her activities include the W.A.A. board, treasurer of the cheer-leading Pep Cats, the Drama Club board, the Student Council, the COURIER, the CROW'S NEST, of which she is literary editor, and the bowling league. Elected to both Stagette Courts, she was Maid of Honor in '48, and a member of the Snow Ball Court. Her hobbies include a varied out-door sports life, dancing, reading, and collecting records.

JOAN WINKLER—L.A.S. 15633 Lexington Avenue, Harvey
Tall and lovely, Joan is really quite a songstress, having sung regularly with Tom Anderson's Band since her election as Snow Queen at the 1947 Snow Ball. Joan must find it hard keeping up her studies here at J.C. and at the music conservatory, but she does both admirably and still finds time to give out with a smile. She is a member of Epsilon, the French Club, and the chorus. Her favorite pastimes include music, dancing, and choir conducting. Who knows, perhaps we can say we knew her when!

DONALD WRIGHT—Pre-Medical 1763 Pine Road, Homewood
The setting is the hospital; the doctor speaks—"scalpel, scissors, hack-saw"—can this be Don? With his favorite subject the biological sciences and his course pre-med, the answer is obvious. Don will some day have an M.D. after his name. His subtle sense of humor is "sehr gute" as his German and Men's Club associates will verify. Strange as it may seem, this ambitious lad lists out-door sports as his hobbies, especially horseback riding.

IRENE WENZLAFF—General 15137 Paulina Street, Harvey
This sunny gal manages to keep smiling even through the maze of numbers and dollar signs that are hers to work with as treasurer of the Co-ed Club. What a job to make them balance, but Irene does an admirable job. Irene is another Gamma girl who is giving her all to put Gamma's name on the Activity Cup. The Spanish Club also claims her as a member. Shorthand is her favorite subject, and more favorite pastimes of hers are photography and collecting souvenir teaspoons (Hmmm. Better hide the silverware).



Sophomores Not Pictured

Richard Black	Dewey Lang
James Blan	Vaughn Ludlam
Carl Blonquist	James Lyons
Jack Booth	Bob Maroney
Mike Bruno	Marvin Miller
Floyd Croy	Harold Muller
John Dean	Phillip Ogden
Norman Falet	Grayson Powers
John Goldschnikl	Gloria Rhind
Warren Gray	John Richards
Richard Gurzynski	Vaughn Rickert
Frances Harding	Alice Rossing
Bob Hauter	Lorenzo Rowe
Dolores Hobbs	Elaine Skogh
Robert Hodgman	William Steiner
Valgene Holt	Warren Stevens
Robert Hollinger	Glenn Stewart
Richard Jaeschke	George Turnley
Harold Kellogg	Alma Van Buren
John Klimala	Edward Vorphal
Daniel Kupchick	Robert Wilson



Freshmen



Top Row: Marshall Johnson, Tom Buzzelli, Bob Martin, Jim Hemingway.

Bottom Row: Don Housman, Milan Popovich, Adele Tilton, Agnes Suzuki, Ron McCarthy, Norman Lau.



Top Row: Thomas Woulf, Don Johnson, Loyd Gardiner, Maric Carrara.

Bottom Row: Bob Henson, William Frantz, Lois Sens, Dolores Eipper, Bob Newton, Walter Baselt.

Top Row: Pedro Aquilar, Earl Bloom, Bob Rubendunst, Harry Hager, Fred Anderson.

Bottom Row: Jack Payan, George Firkle, Chuck Hennig, Ron Seymour, John Nixon, Richard Napier.



Top Row: Bob Reynolds, Evan Roberts, Lee Maddox.

Bottom Row: William Wiker-sham, Betty Kopyto, Earl Carrara, Janet Adam, Bob Goers, Marian Vandenberg, Henry Thies.





Top Row: Jeff Hunter, Bob Lincoln.

Bottom Row: Harold Muller, Wayne Hedstrom, Bob Strong, Dick Black, Morris Heselton.



Top Row: Ray Seeburger, Dick Napier, Paul Leland, Bob Isaac.

Bottom Row: Buzz Brassfield, Bob Milligan, Gloria Walenga, Ron Seymour, James Niedermeyer.

Top Row: Lou Kusay, Larry Peterson, Dave Reithal, Ray Michalski, Jack Gray.

Bottom Row: Joan Bachmann, Joan Ahrendt, Pris Alden, Marianne Eckstein, Betty Kerr, Edythe Wickersham.



Top Row: Joyce Larson, Alfonso Renda, Phyllis Ferguson, Leo Parks, Carol Bohne, Roger Sutton, Marlys Van Overstraeten.

Bottom Row: Ramona Cook, Carol Berger, Jeanne Wildy, Betty Merrington, Barbara Orwall.





Top Row: Bob Winterhoff,
Ray Raak, Joe Jezisik, Glenn
Macari, Wayne Markee.

Bottom Row: Charlcie Wartens,
Jeanne Elmore, Ardith Weh-
ling.



Top Row: Sam Pribula, Bob
Waterstraat, Don Blew, Ralph
Kimmel.

Bottom Row: Guy Woolms,
Don Eytcheson, Bryce Bullok,
Nancy Ross, Bob Nelson,
James Nelson.

Top Row: Kern Archer, Harold Stump, Wayne Vanderlee, Herb Amundson.

Bottom Row: Jerry Weinman, Dave Gioiosa, Arletta Lithgow, Bob Kamykowski, Betty Kopyto, Bob Muller.



Top Row: Jack Tompkins, Rex Nygren, Bob Schrum, Robert Kittleson.

Bottom Row: Glenn Finney, Pat Bannon, Arlene Bischof, Pat Ruble, Bob Thomas.





Top Row: D. R. Finney, Larry Stump, Charles Whitley.

Bottom Row: Agnes Van Baren, Joan Van Baren, Gertrude Van Baren, Virginia Paulauwski.



Top Row: Dave Rohe, Bertie Husenger, Marian Parks, Walter Kellen.

Bottom Row: Paul Palmer, Tom Horton, Harry Hilstrom, Harold Bush, Bill Bruin.

Top Row: Bob Strong, Doris Frederick, Fred Wieterman.

Bottom Row: Charcie Warters, Marie Rigoni, Bryce Bullok, Lorraine Peterson.



Top Row: Marietta Williams, Gilbert Nietfeldt, Edith Buzelli, Virginia Peiguss.

Bottom Row: Evelyn Rietveld, Helen Van Laningham, Lu Shaw, Phyllis Sens, Marilyn Miller, Mary Hager.



Freshmen Not Pictured

Anthony Banacka

Gloria Beach

Jack Bednarcik

Carol Berger

Sidney Bloom

Charles Brooks

George Burdett

Herman Burk

Harriet Burton

Wilbur Carlson

Ellen Carpenter

Robert Dodson

August Dambrauskas

Earl Ebers

Don Friske

Wilfred Gloff

Sam Greziani

Charles Habik

Art Harms

Bill Harrison

Elmer Johnson

Eugene Johnson

Paul Jones

Daniel Kelly

Bob Kennedy

Bill Laing

Frank Lovell

Edward Lucek

George Marovich

Barbara Manas

Janet Mc Hie

Bill Meyers

Marvin Miller

Ted Miller

Roger Mitchell

Ted Murawski

Jerry Wujastyk

Ken Nelson

Marian Norwick

Edward Novak

Peter Pahonz

Delores Peterson

Mike Petta

Ida Powles

Richard Pruitt

Ken Raak

Bob Reed

James Saxby

Audrey Schultz

George Seydel

James Sullivan

George Swander

Harley Tucker

Roland Tucker

John Walker



The Physics Six
Baby Tea-Time

Initiates and George
Jump Ball

Prissy
The Beta Bombshells

Clubs

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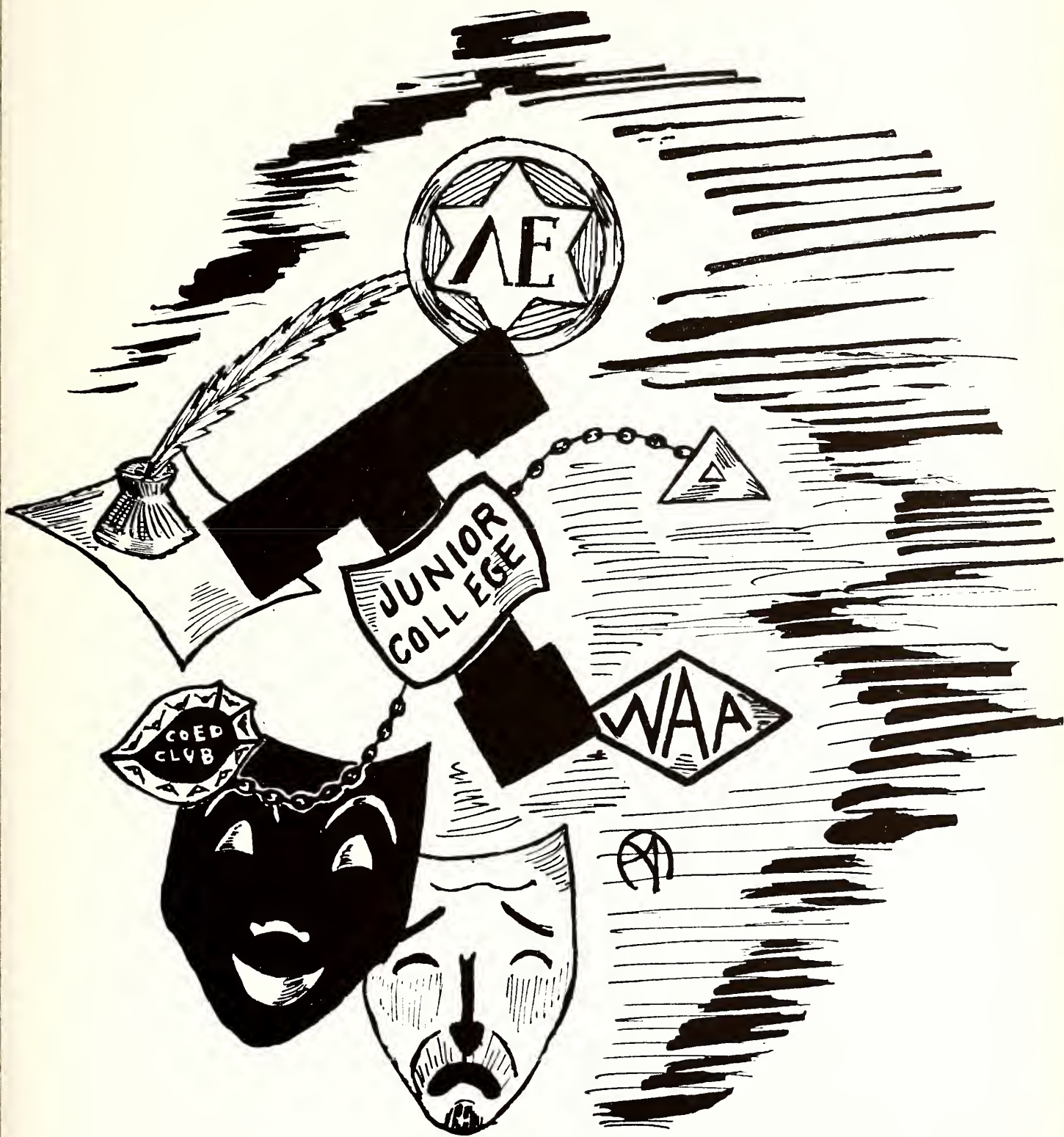
☆ LAMBDA EPSILON

☆ CROW'S NEST

☆ COURIER

☆ CHORUS

☆ W. A. A.



The decks of the U.S.S.T.J.C. are indeed a strange sight at the beginning of the school year when the new members of the Co-ed Club are informally initiated in their comic garb of paper-bag blouses, nylon stocking caps, necklaces of nuts and bolts, and carrying balloons and wash buckets.

At the Baby Tea, the girls formally sign up for sea duty and become part of one of the Co-ed Club's six groups—Alpha, Beta, Delta, Epsilon, Gamma and Zeta—each of which is headed by a sophomore girl. Each girl then strives through the next two years to earn points in scholarship and activities for her group so that its name may be the one engraved on the Activity Cup at the year's end. The good-natured enthusiasm and competition between the various groups help to make each one of the Co-ed Club taffy apple sales and monthly teas as well as the Mother-Daughter and Spring luncheons definite successes. The Staggette, to which each female-hand-on-deck has the privilege of asking her favorite fellow, is the most anticipated and longest remembered evening in the Co-ed's calendar.

Through the efforts of the Co-ed Council the U.S.S.T.J.C.'s officers of the day consisting of Norma Wiklander, president; Marian Parks, 1st vice-president; Marlys Van Overstratten, 2nd vice-president; Pris Roney, secretary; Irene Wenzlaff, treasurer; the six group leaders, and Miss Anderson, Dean of Women, the Co-ed Club has continued to remain the largest functioning organization on board.

COED CLUB

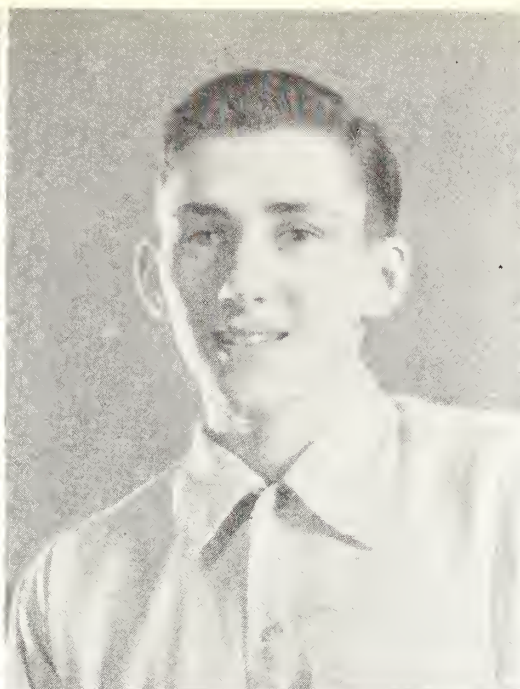
Top Row—Doris Arens, Marian Parks, Bertie Husenger, Pat Matusek, Jackie Ford.
Bottom Row—Charlotte Stein, Irene Wenzlaff, Norma Wiklander, Pris Roney, Marlys Van Overstraeten, Eleanor McNair.



President
Lou Kusay



Vice-President
Almo Manzardo



Secretary
Bob Mentz



Treasurer
George Oldham



. MEN'S CLUB

The Men's Club, although well represented at its official meetings, is usually thought of as a bunch of nice guys gathered together in the Union Room over a lively discussion. The club has the customary number of officers with Lou Kusay, president; Almo Manzardo, vice-president; Bob Mentz, secretary; and George Oldham, treasurer; but it has far less that the customary number of regulations.

The enthusiasm of the members has resulted in such events as the Christmas Dance, to which the whole of JC turned out en masse (no doubt, because it was free!) to dance, feast on cokes and hot dogs, and witness some of the most uproarious entertainment ever enjoyed within the walls of the Little Theatre, including a spell-bound soliloquy entitled "The Tell-Tale Heart" by Bob Lincoln; the Mad Tie Tea, at which cider was sipped; and the Mother and Son Banquet, quite proper and polite for the proud mothers.

The activities of the club are as varied as the special interests of the individual members. Those who enjoy sports have inspired the sleigh rides and the bowling teams; those who lean toward the social side have assisted in the promotion of the dances and parties.



STUDENT COUNCIL

Standing: Pat Matusek, Lou Kusay, Marian Parks, Kern Archer, Norma Wiklander.
Seated: Marian Vandenberg, secretary; Joe Teinstra, president; Pat Ruble, treasurer.

For the general betterment of the U.S.S.T.J.C. and those on board, the deck officers, in the guise of Student Council members, meet each Tuesday noon with their sponsor, Mr. Koester, in his quarters in the Annex.

The Council is composed of three freshmen and three sophomores, who are elected for a two year term, plus the presidents of the Co-ed and Men's clubs. Present members are Joe Tienstra, chairman; Marian Vandenberg, secretary; Pat Ruble, treasurer; Pat Matusek, Marian Parks, Kern Archer, Norma Wiklander, and Lou Kusay.

The responsibilities of the deck officers are many, but their chief duties are to work toward a more harmonious relationship among those on board and to promote activities which meet with the expectations, wants, and desires of the whole crew.

With the financial backing of the student activity fund, the Council supports all athletic events and the U.S.S.T.J.C. publications, the *COURIER* and *CROW'S NEST*. Also, this body financially supports and sponsors the ship's main "gold buttons and braid" affairs: the Freshman-Sophomore Mixer, whose co-chairmen were Bertie Husenger and Doris Arens; College Night; the Christmas Dance; the Fall Prom, "Harbor Lights", of which Joe Swingle was chairman; and the Spring Prom, under the chairmanship of Bob Lincoln.

Since its organization five years ago, this group has served its purpose and proved the U.S.S.T.J.C.'s deck officers capable of meeting and solving problems affecting life on board—in short, have succeeded in keeping all things running ship-shape.

"South of the border, down Mexico Way." Ah yes, the muted strumming of guitars, the rhythmic click of castenets, lace mantillas, black moustached senors, romance—but first you must learn those endless verb conjugations and an infinite number of noun declensions. However, the cruise to Spain is a leisurely one; so "tak'a ease!" To learn more about the Latin American countries simply join the Spanish Club.

This organization offers many possibilities for the students who really are interested in Spanish culture. Meetings are held at various intervals throughout the year. At one meeting, two plays entitled "El Dentista" and "El Telephono" were given. Larry Petta gave an extemporaneous speech in Spanish which amused the "South of the Border" fans no end. Songs, dancing, movies, and card playing, all add to make each meeting a pleasant one.

Under the supervision of Miss Anderson and the leadership of its officers—Bob Goers, president; Larry Peterson, vice-president; Mary Hainsworth, secretary; and Larry Thompson, treasurer—El Circulo Espanol plans trips to various places of interest to the Spanish student. All these activities help to close the gap between the North American and his festive neighbors to the south.

. . . . SPANISH CLUB

Larry Peterson, vice-president; Bob Goers, president; Mary Hainsworth, secretary; Larry Thompson, treasurer.





Elaine Hrones, president;
Tom Horton, treasurer;
Pris Roney, secretary.

FRENCH CLUB

Vive la France and hoist the Tricolore aloft! The French Quarter deck is alive with a fun loving crew and officers composed of President Elaine Hrones, Secretary Pris Roney and Treasurer Tom Horton.

L'Alliance Francaise was organized some time ago by Miss Wunderlich for the French students as well as those who are already familiar with the language. At the monthly meetings, plans are discussed for either a puppet show to be given by the members, or a bake sale as a means of increasing the treasury.

In the course of the year, French movies, such as the exceedingly popular "Carmen" and "Joan of Arc", are seen and explained. French songs are sung for amazement and amusement remember "Gentille Allouette," "Frere Jacques" and, of course, "La Marseillaise." Current news of France is also discussed; however, not only political views are re-hashed but also Christian Dior's "New Look," Jean-Paul Sartre, and those French bathing suits.

JC-ites learn painlessly such things as how many stairs lead up to the Eiffel Tower and whether there really was a hunch-back of Notre Dame. Club members are urged to correspond with French students and CARE packages are regularly sent to them.



Marianne Eckstein, secretary; Pris Alden, treasurer; Marian Parks, president.

. . . . GERMAN CLUB

"Haben Sie ein Buch?"

"Nein. Haben Sie?"

Such thrilling and utterly witty conversations (with variations naturally) as the one above go on all the time at the monthly German Club meetings. Dramatics, however, is the main attraction at most of the gatherings. November saw the stupendous double feature production entitled "The Great Dinglehoofer Mystery," the title role being played by Don Heller, and an action-packed thriller (the action consisted mainly of passing a knife from hand to hand around a circle of four fellows) called appropriately "The Dagger." The evening provided much amusement as well as laughter (with a German accent, of course!).

The Christmas party of Der Deutsche Verein included carol singing, a hilarious skit about a German family during the holidays—Papa played by Dick Straton; Mama by Pris Alden—and several German Christmas poems recited by Pat Matusek. Then in the true German Weihnachten spirit, the club members feasted on genuine Deutsch cookies and pastries while Saint Nickolas distributed gifts to all the good Vereiner as a climax to the festive evening.

Together with their sponsor, Mr. Koester, and under the leadership of their president, Marian Parks; secretary, Marianne Eckstein; and treasurer, Pris Alden, these students enjoy gaining a speaking knowledge of the German people.



Standing: Jackie Ford, Norma Wiklander, Pat Matusek, Herb Hutchison, Ramona Heffren.

Seated: Bob Evans, treasurer; Bertie Husenger, president; Carol Cummings, secretary.

DRAMA CLUB

The Drama Club outdid itself this year when under the sponsorship of Dr. Minna Jewell and directed by Mr. E. C. Ohlert, it produced a play which has been acclaimed as the finest venture ever presented to a J.C. crew. Under the presidential guidance of Bertie Husenger, the following committees began to lower the boom and clear the decks for the action and work which made the play such a success:

Assistant Director	Ramona Heffren
Costumes	Marie Rigoni
Make-Up	Edythe Wickersham
Props and Scenery	Bob Evans
Publicity	Alice Rossing
Tickets	Herb Hutchison
	Bob Winterhoff
Programs	Doris Arens
Ushers	Norma Wiklander

The whole ship rolled with laughter at Richard Brinsley Sheridan's famous comedy of manners, "The Rivals," the play selected by the group. Eighteenth Century England provided the background for this play of unpredictable match-making resulting in hilarious confusion and cockney accented repartee. It was given the evenings of December 10-11 in the auditorium.



"The Rivals"

CAST

(in order of their appearance)

Fag Leo Parks
 Thomas Walter Baselt
 Capt. Jack Absolute Herb Hutchison
 Faulkland Vaughn Ludlum
 Bob Acres Loring Stevenson
 Sir Anthony Absolute Tom Funderburk

Lucy Marilyn Miller
 Julia Melville Pris Alden
 Mrs. Malaprop Ida Powlas
 Sir Lucius O'Trigger Bob Goers
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Lydia Languish Lorraine Peterson
 Virginia Peiguss



LAMBDA EPSILON

Standing: Chuck Mazzoni, Don Stupegia, Herb Hutchison, Charles Smoots, Robert Brown.

Seated: Bob Evans, Bertie Husenger, Doris Arens, Marian Parks, Pris Roney, Richard Kostyrka.

Not Pictured: Dewey Lang and this semester's seventeen new members.

As the brisk fall winds blow, all on board the U.S.S.T.J.C. witness a very solemn occasion, that of choosing the Admiral's Staff, members of Lambda Epsilon.

Members of Lambda Epsilon, the Scholastic Honor Society of Thornton Junior College, are chosen on the basis of honor points. After completing a semester of excellent work, initiates are presented with a preliminary pin in the shape of a star. A key-shaped pin is awarded after the accomplishment of a second successful semester. The Greek letters seen on these pins, Lambda and Epsilon, are the initials of the motto "Lux Esto," the first recorded words, "Let there be light." Enlightenment is believed by the society to be the object of all true scholarship.

When winter's clouds roll away and the decks once more sparkle in the spring sunshine, all alumni members, active members, and new initiates are invited to enjoy a banquet where the new members receive their formal initiation and the alumni elect their new officers.

The functions of "Ipsie Pipsie" are to encourage scholarship, recognize those with a high scholastic record, and assemble all persons interested in scholarship. It is a goal in sight of all, but only attained by those persons of strong will and determination. This elite staff is sponsored by Dr. Minna Jewell. Its president is Herb Hutchison.



Standing: Loring Stevenson, Bob Nelson, Joe Bova, Herb Amundson.
 Second Row: Pat Matusek, Don Heller, Norma Wiklander, Lois Sens, Pris Roney,
 Joan Bachmann, Dale Robinson, Pat Ruble.
 Seated on Floor: Lorraine Peterson, Audrey Schultz, Marie Rigoni, Bryce Bullok.

. . . . CROW'S NEST

Back in October, 1948, the plans for the good ship CROW'S NEST were launched. With flags flying and a brand new commander, Pat Matusek, on board, our yearbook was started. The most important part of the ship, the sophomore pictures, was tackled by the crew. Signs, posters, and reminders on the classroom boards served to chide the members of the U.S.S.T.J.C. to action. Freshmen pictures were snapped in the famous Union Room aboard ship. Then came the time for the club and extra-curricular activity pictures to be taken in the well-known Co-ed Room, also on board ship. Ads were sought by the U.S.S.T.J.C. rooters, and the great ship began to take form.

Countless small tasks were performed and many hurried meetings took place. Soon all the efforts put in this great project proved worthwhile for a beautiful new ship came into view, the U.S.S.T.J.C.! From then on, it was clear sailing and "Land Ho!"

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Seated—Christine Andrianos, editor-in-chief, Ron Seymour.



Left to right—Don Heller, Norma Wiklander, Christine Andrianos, Pat Matusek, Lois Sens.



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*For Service Above and Beyond
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Under the command of its able captain, Christine Andrianos, the COURIER staff has kept the passengers well informed on school activities. Many a time the first mates have had to step up their literary pace in order to keep up with the deadline. The business manager, Bill Meyers, has almost jumped overboard at times for lack of ads and hence—lack of money!

Cartoons and cuts, copy and Chris, plus deadlines and deadheads on the staff—all added up to make it a merry though sometimes harrowing cruise, indeed, for the mates of the cutter "COURIER." They seem to have weathered the storm, however, and have turned out the best in news and feature stories.

Almost any day a student might expect to be stopped in the halls by an inquiring reporter gathering the latest "dope" and data on popular opinion and current activities. By keeping their ears and eyes open, our very capable navigators have gathered the news and views on board the U.S.S.T.J.C. and have kept all hands informed, thus serving well the COURIER'S purpose as a ship-board sheet.



CHORUS

"Do - mi - sol - do! Let's hear the altos a little more, please. Hold that high note, sopranos." Thus the Chorus begins to sing at 8:15 every Monday morning under the untiring direction of Mr. Armbruster.

Even though these "singing sailors" of our crew only meet once a week, they practice so industriously and enjoy their work so much that they have given two programs for the public this year.

The first concert was for the entire JC crew and officers on January 20, 1949, and included several semi-classical numbers, a hymn and some outstanding solos. Joan Winkler's rendition of "Lover" and George Burdett's offering of "I Heard the Forest Praying" were especially note-worthy.

Then again on February 15, 1949, for the Parent-Teachers Association, the songsters performed in another excellent program. Besides many familiar and popular tunes by the Chorus, between numbers there were recitations by JC-ites Lorraine Peterson, Loring Stevenson, and Pat Matusek. Barbara Manas and Tom Horton also sang several operatic numbers.

Among this year's Chorus members are Christine Andrianos, Joan Winkler, Joanne Greenlee, Carol Cummings, Barbara Manas, Joan, Agnes, and Gertrude Van Earen, Ramona Cook, Ruth Treen, Gloria Rhind, Tom Horton, Virginia Peiguss, Lee Maddox, Evelyn Rietveld, Barbara Orwall, Ardeth Wehling, Lloyd Gardiner, and Marian Vandenberg.

Health, exercise, sportsmanship, fun, and companionship are all rolled into one organization, the W.A.A. The Women's Athletic Association, so popular with all fun-loving girls of the crew, is affiliated with the American Federation of College Women and has been under the sponsorship of its founder, Dr. Martha Carr, until her resignation in January, when Dr. Carr left for the University of Kentucky. Her vacancy has been ably filled by Miss Marthalou Gray.

Lois Kruger, the group's energetic president, has made the association a favorite with all the co-eds. Its Fall and Spring Houseparties were eagerly awaited by the gals as rollicking week-ends of fun and the time of awarding W.A.A. letters and chevrons. All of the crew agreed that the dancing, ping-pong, and card playing at those grand W.A.A. Open Houses after the basketball games brought the evening to a pleasant end . . . especially if we won the game! The W.A.A. volley ball team received a pat on the back when it defeated, for the first time in athletic competition, the girls of George Williams College in a hotly contested game which ended in a score of 40-38. During the spring, a swimming pageant with a "Disc Jockey" theme was presented by a group of the U.S.S.T.J.C.'s skilled water bugs under the chairmanship of Delia Boyens. All the money received went into a special fund for the purchase of a W.A.A. cabin.

Yes, indeed, with her sails trimmed and flags flying, the tidy craft "W.A.A." is heading for the open sea at full steam.

Standing: Jackie Ford, Pat Matusek, Marian Parks, Norma Wiklander.
Seated: Helen Rockwell, Ramona Heffren, Lois Kruger, Marian Vandenberg.

. . . . W. A. A.



Sports

☆ BASKETBALL

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BY P.C. JONES JR.



First Row: Tatgenhorst, Hunter, Romer, Isaac, Rubendunst, Palmer.
 Second Row: Coach Mendenhall, Ogden, Mentz, Payan, Wilson.
 Not Shown: Rundin, Gray.

BASKETBALL

"Let's go, men! Get out there and win!"

Thus inspired and encouraged by their hard-working coach, Carl Mendenhall, the U.S.S.T.J.C.'s newly christened "Ramblers" went into another basketball game with a will to win. And win they did this year, half their games, at any rate — a rather good percentage considering that co-captain Rundin left after the first semester along with Warren Gray—the only two men who played last year.

With their fast, strong offensive and dependable, accurate shooting, the Ramblers played hard and clean in every game whether they won or lost.

This year, the height belonged to co-captain Rubendunst and Isaac, 6'3" and 6'6" respectively. For fast and fancy floor work, one watched Tatgenhorst and Hunter. Always good for a basket or interference was Romer, Palmer, Ogden, and Wilson. The second string men, too, were capable of playing a number of positions.

Remember the audience response when the first string made their initial appearance in those dilly-dilly black and gold "ski suits"? Honest, fellas, we like 'em!

Next year's team should be mainly sophomores, and thus this year's experience will pay off next season in many more victories for the Ramblers of the U.S.S.T.J.C.

. . . . PEP-CATS



CHEERLEADERS —1948-9

Jackie Ford
Norma Wiklander
Phyllis Sens
Lois Sens
Marietta Williams
Carol Bohne
Joan Ahrendt
Virginia Peiguss

Those lively girls, jumping around and making all sorts of motions at the basketball games, are what is officially known as the "Pep-Cats," U.S.S.T.J.C.'s cheerleaders. Dressed in snappy uniforms of orange jackets and socks with black slacks and shoes, these peppy gals manage to induce enthusiastic cheering from the student body at all the home games.

Every year at the close of the basketball season, the Pep-Cats sponsor the "Dribble Hop," a dance given in honor of the team, complete with life-size silhouettes of the players decorating the Buda Gym walls. This year the event was held on February 26.

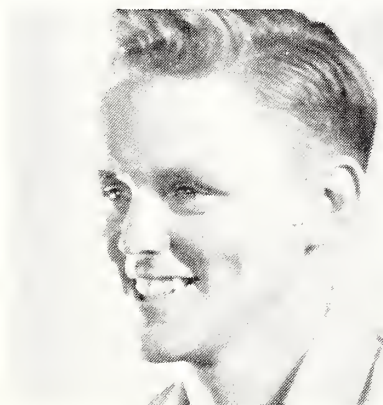
Composed of eight girls, led by effervescent Jackie Ford, captain, and a boy mascot, this organization is always on deck when it comes to promoting school spirit, enthusiasm, and loyalty at basketball games.



RESULTS 1948-49 BASKETBALL SEASON

* denotes non-league game

Team	T.	Op.	17. Morgan Park (ovt.)	54	50
1. Wright	50	77	18. U. I. at Navy Pier*	42	62
2. Columbia*	82	31	19. Morton	64	79
3. Joliet	55	63	20. Joliet	56	65
4. La Grange	49	51			
5. Morgan Park	53	52			
6. Evanston	96	42			
7. U.I. at Navy Pier*	51	50			
8. Wilson	won by forfeit				
9. Herzl*	66	43			
10. Herzl	65	37			
11. La Salle	53	62			
12. Morton	overtime		66	63	
13. La Grange	55	60			
14. La Salle	54	57			
15. North Park	43	65			
16. Evanston Col. Inst.	67	30			



Bob Rubendunst
CO-CAPTAINS

Bob Runding



Milan Popovich, Hank Pociask, Harry McKee, Dick Gurzynski



THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE

1948 GOLF SCHEDULE

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Thornton — 8	Joliet — 7
Thornton — 13½	La Grange — 2½
Thornton — 14	Evanston — 1
Thornton — 11½	Morton — 3½
Thornton — 12	Herzl — 3
Thornton — 8½	Wright — 6½
Thornton — 13	North Park — 2

Bob Isaac

Walt Kellen



THE WINNERS!



GOLF

"Sighted dub; sank same" might well be the motto of this year's U.S.S. T.J.C.'s golfers who captured the championship of the Junior College Conference and added two more trophies to those already in the Union Room case. A twenty-one gun salute to you, champs!

The six man team composed of Hank Pociask, Richard Gurzynski, Bob Isaac, Walter Kellen, Milan Popovich, and Harry Mc Kee drove straight down the fairway for an all win season. Coach Mendenhall expressed surprise and gratification that the three year old organization should so soon land on top.

The competition this year was not easy and included Evanston, which had the lowest scoring player in the conference, Joliet, La Grange, Morton, Herzl, Wright, and North Park.

The championship tournament was held on Monday, October 25, 1948, at the Calumet Country Club. The course was muddy and the sky was overcast, but under Coach Mendenhall's splendid coaching, the team went in there with skill and determination. The Pep-Cats went along to keep score for the men and give them moral support. The results of the tournament are as follows: Thornton was first with 861 and Wright second with 885. Other scores were Joliet, 902, La Grange, 937, and North Park, 994. Evanston, Morton, and Herzl were also entered in the meet and finished behind North Park in that order. Second medalist was Hank Pociask of Thornton, whose 85-76 was the chief factor in our victory. Six men represented each school, but only the lowest five scores were taken.

The sailing was not always clear, but the team had its compass set in the right direction, and it reached port under full sail. The season closed with high hopes and a new interest in winning another trophy next year.

The time: Spring. Balmy breezes blow; the sun shines.

The place: Just north of J.C.'s Annex—the tennis courts, to be exact. There we see six men and a coach furiously working out. Backhands are flourished with wild abandon; forehand smashes are smashed; and balls zoom dangerously close to enthralled spectators.

Ah, yes, 'tis tennis, or more specifically, the tennis team. These boys really go out for practice in a big way, and with the tough schedule they have to play, it's little wonder. The captain of this long-legged sextet is Bob Mentz, who last year, along with Ed Klocke, took the conference doubles. Dick Jaeschke, Dave Rohe, Wayne Markee, Earl Ebers, and Don Blew complete the team that is training hard to win over the competition offered by such schools as Morgan Park, Herzl, and Evanston.

Although this is only the third year tennis has been offered as an organized sport, the "Racketeers" feel confident that under the expert coaching of Coach Mendenhall and with their own enthusiasm and spirit, they can make this a red-letter year in tennis for the good ship U.S.S.T.J.C.

TENNIS

Wayne Markee, Capt. Bob Mentz, Dick Jaeschke





Pictured: Wilson, Swander, Hunter, Tatgenhorst, MacCarthy, Robinson, Oldham,
Nelson, Martin, Rubendunst, Payan.
Not Pictured: Michalski, Pribula, Newton.

. . . . TRACK

Swish....! What was that? A fugitive Greyhound bus? A Sadie Hawkins Day victim who is still running? No, but you're close. It probably was a member of the ship's twelve-man track team.

This spring has caused these young men's fancies to turn—not to things poetic—but to things athletic. The grassy field behind Buda Gym has been the scene of much panting and puffing of late as the members of the team practice the running form that they hope will help them to break a few track records at the big track conference on May 28, 1949.

Thornton JC has always had the reputation of turning out one of the finest teams in the junior college circuit. This year, Bob Rubendunst, Jeff Hunter, and Ray Tatgenhorst are carry-overs from the basketball team; all the other nine are new to the sport with comparatively little experience. These boys intend to train hard to make up in work what they lack in experience.

Get on your mark, men! Get set! Go—and win!



Playin' at the Pine
Christmas Dancing

Rambler Fans
Oh You Kid!

Prom-enading
Prom-inent People

T. J. C. *Calendar Comments*



S E P T E M B E R



Another September had rolled around, and all we freshies, wide-eyed, bewildered, having climbed the gangplank of the U.S.S.T.J.C. after having managed to get through pre-entrance exams somehow and after having proved that we were physically fit to climb three flights of stairs to the Crow's Nest, considered ourselves official members of the crew. Our first day out at sea began with an assembly for the entire student body. Dean Beck greeted us, gave us a few tips on our P's and Q's, and then introduced Superintendent Lockhart. After his humorous talk, we all realized that he and the rest of the faculty are human, too, and that they were as young back in the "dark ages" as we are now and had our same insane ideas. Classes began right after the assembly. Kern Archer had a little trouble trying to find the stairs to the basement in search of 4B, but Lu Shaw and Pat Bannon were quick to sight the Knotty Pine a little off the starboard . . . Did we ever have a wonderful time at the Mixer held in the galley, and from the looks of all the second helpings, the food was delicious, too. Mr. Britton aided the digestion of all with his after-dinner jokes. He and Mr. Godwin are wasting their time in school. They should both be on the radio—what a team they would make, a second Lum and Abner! During the dancing afterward, Harold Stump passed out the box of candy bars he won—I got the box . . . If this month is just typical of the whole year, I think I'm going to like being part of the crew. We've set our course straight for tomorrow; so hoist the mizen-mast and full steam ahead.



The decks rang with sounds of laughter as the sophomore "tyrants" eyed the poor freshmen girls on Initiation Day. Personally, we couldn't see what was so funny. Our paper-bag blouses, necklaces of nuts and bolts, nylon stocking caps, and skirts of the "Big Stare" style were not in the least bit comfortable—not to mention the agony we went through every time "air raid" was shouted, and we had to jam our scrub pails on our heads. Just wait till next year—we'll get our revenge—heh, heh—(evil laugh) . . . Invitations resembling diapers announced the formal initiation of the freshmen co-eds at the Baby Tea. Attired in colored bibs, the pledges were entertained in a very formal style. A nursery rhyme skit based on "Little Red Riding Hood" was presented. Elaine Johnson took the part of Little Red Riding Hood—being the shy, quiet, and protected type, she played her part very well . . . Let's stop being mice and become men", said Bill Meyers as plans for a bigger and better Men's Club were being made. More cheese, 'er we mean, more power to you, fellas . . . Those seven JC-ites that walked around about three inches off the ground were the students that had just become new members of Lambda Epsilon . . . Our golfers and cheerleaders (scorekeepers squished through the morning dew at the Calumet Country Club to a victory in the annual conference meet. It's a good thing some of the players brought extra socks to keep our gals' feet dry. Our men are sure on the ball—in more ways than one "Fall Fashions" was the theme of the first Co-ed Club Tea given by Gamma. The fashions were of the latest styles, and Pat Matusek did a professional job as commentator for the program. It seems the fellas didn't know that the COURIER Office had been temporarily converted into Gamma's dressing room W.A.A. had a "rare" time at its Fall Houseparty near Michigan City. Marian Parks just had to go for a swim in freezing Lake Michigan. Incidentally, does anybody know if Marian ever came up through the ice again? . . Thornton Township's chest stood out a couple of extra inches as the town paid homage to her favorite son, Lou Boudreau, player-manager of the world champion Cleveland Indians! Who knows—maybe someday we'll say of one of our JC-ites, "I knew him when—".

N O V E M B E R



The weather had been a sailor's delight. Our position was approximately half way through the 1948 fall semester, and the horizon showed fair sailing ahead with more activities and fun on deck . . . On what was once a peaceful November day, the Men's Club threw their Mad Tie Tea. Emcee George Oldham told some of his jokes and then introduced the acts on the program which were regarded as terrific. The Men's Club's three lovely ladies—Bob Lincoln, Corky Arnold, and Harold Stump . . . stole the show by singing the sweet old classic "His Feet's Too Big for the Bed"—Some of our "men" were seen limping around school after the T.B. skin tests. They acted as if they expected a purple heart for their wounds and for bravery under those trying circumstances . . . Our ship anchored under the "Harbor Lights" for an evening while gay couples danced to the music of Jimmy Richards' Orchestra. Incidentally, that beautiful light-house was constructed by the dainty fingers of Joe Bova. Chairman Joe Swingle certainly succeeded in making it "the best prom ever" . . . The Saliva Sisters (they're the spittin image of each other) of Mad Tie Tea fame entertained the Co-eds at Alpha's Thanksgiving Buffet. Needless to say, we all had a well-fed look after the delicious buffet . . . At the first German Club meeting a sordid melodrama, "The Dagger", was presented. The play ran from the third act to the first because everyone is killed in the first act. Herr Heller had his hands full trying to keep the red cellophane (artificial fire) from ironically catching fire from the light bulb . . . At our first game against Wright Junior College, the cheerleaders made their initial appearance, too. The cheering was strong, and our good and capable leaders, the Pep-Cats, deserve a cheer for themselves. Did someone ask about the score? . . . Mid-semester grades made their appearance just before Thanksgiving. Oh well, I was leaving for the Arabian oilfields next month anyway.

D E C E M B E R



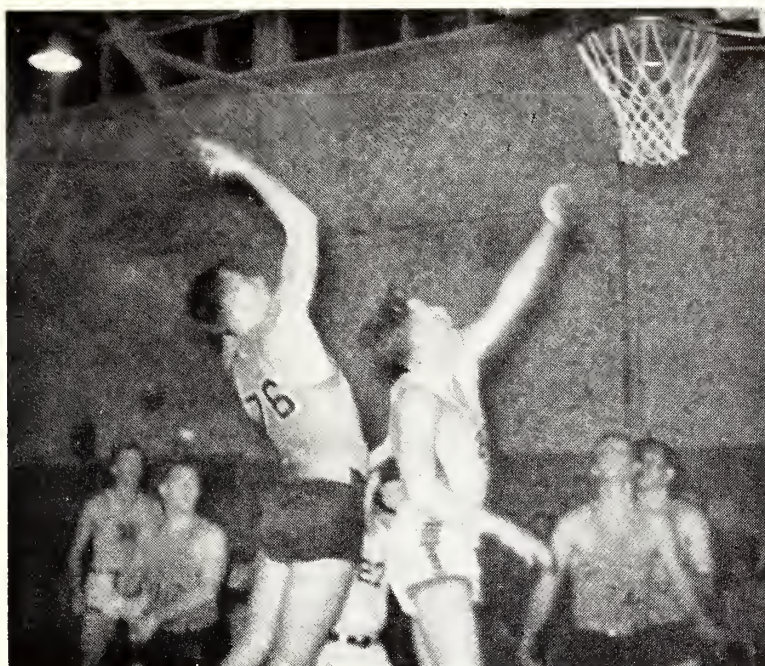
As we sailed into December, we saw before us a month filled with enough festivities and parties to occupy the U.S.S.T.J.C. for a whole year instead of just one month The evenings of December tenth and eleventh found the members of the Dramatic Club chewing their fingernails. Whether the chewing helped or not is beside the point, for they turned out a performance which was rated as A-1. Sheridan would have been very much pleased with the splendid job the club did with his comedy "The Rivals". Tom Funderburk surprised the whole crew with his excellent portrayal of the hero's father. Orchids to Ida Powlas who played the part of an "extinguished" lady and guardian of the heroine. It can be said without any reservations that she "cremated" a laugh everytime she opened her mouth. Herb Hutchison proved, too, that brains and an excellent ability for acting can be rolled up into one neat package. "Carrot top" took high honors for his acting, too; or was he just acting natural? Loring Stevenson had an open-house after the play, and the actors certainly had every right to celebrate . . . It was Beta's money-making month, and the Beta gals hounded everyone with their "take-half-a-dozen-they're-small" turkey raffle tickets . . . At the monthly Men's Club meeting it looked as though the fellas were on the verge of becoming domesticated. Lorenzo Rowe was to show some football movies, but somehow or other the films got mixed, and they saw a short entitled "How to Polish Silverware." Buck up, fellas; who knows, it may come in handy someday . . . Toys, carols, and Christmas cheer mingled at Delta's Christmas Dinner. The turkey with all its trimmings was delicious, but everyone is still wondering what became of that strict diet Gloria Walenga was supposed to be on . . . Mistletoe, sparkling tinsel, and multi-colored lights decorated the Little Theatre the evening of the Christmas Dance. Bob Nelson as "Little Loosy" stole the show when he sang "All I want for Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth" . . . During the holidays a group of J.C. carolers sang various Christmas songs at the homes of teachers and shut-ins. Afterwards, with tallow dripped coats, the carolers went to Chris Andrianos' home for a little refreshment . . . Did I say a little? I borrowed one of Mrs. Andrianos' cake recipes—hope mine turn out as delicious as hers—Now for two perfectly heavenly weeks of vacation.

J A N U A R Y



Vacation was over, and (sigh) so was leap year. Just think, another three years to go Everyone was full of New Year's resolutions; the last resolution being to forget all the others just made. However, in regard to leap year, Arletta Lithgow made a **determined** resolution that every year was going to be leap year for her. Maybe she has a point, girls The New Ramblers and the double "R" threat, Rundin and Rubendunst, certainly did a grand job on the basketball floor. They really gave us a thrill in their game against Morton when they pulled ahead in overtime from a tie to a score of 66-63 George Burdett and Ken Nelson had been quite excited. Why? Because of George's forthcoming marriage to a girl from Evanston. After the wedding the three of them, Ken, George, and his new wife went to California Dr. Martha Carr left us, too, for the University of Kentucky to become head of the Women's Athletic Department. Our sincere wishes for success in this new position went with her The new gymnasium across the street was started, and some of the members of the U.S.S.T.J.C. crew, acting as either sidewalk superintendents or lookouts from Room 316, made magnificent progress. Let's hope it's finished before we leave J.C. We started to hit stormy weather towards the end of January. The semester "hurriphoon" exams approached. Everyone wore his best deadly expression. It's surprising what worry and no sleep can do to a once smiling face. During and after exams one could see the haggard shapes of what looked like human beings make their way slowly across the street to the Knotty Pine to drown their sorrows—in a cup of tea The J.C. Chorus took the limelight when it put on a program of music, including solos and instrumental numbers. One of J.C.'s lovely song birds, Joan Winkler began her solo with a "bang" right off the riser.

F E B R U A R Y



The ground hog saw his shadow; we were in for six more weeks of winter. But never fear—spring was on its way Something was missing around J.C. and at the basketball games; it was our basketball stars, Bob Rundin, Warren Gray, and "Pappy" Lang. We certainly missed those fellas, especially since we didn't have anyone to sit on the opposite team's players any more . . The U.S.S.T.J.C. increased its crew enrollment by about eighteen. According to Mitch's calculations, the men outnumbered our fair young maids by 3.5 to 1 Our hearts went out to the poor JC-ites who have lockers down by the zoology lab where students had slaughtered dogfish, causing quite a stench, to say the least According to reports from the Union Room we had a new four-piece band that was practicing and hoping to play for some of our future events. The lineup was "Chazz" Mazzone at the window pole (bass viol), Jay Erikson on the waste basket (drums), Roger Triemstra at the piano, and Almo Manzardo on his invisible trumpet (it made noise, though) Everything was love and sweetness on Valentine's Day. Delta had its candy sale, and love notes such as "Roses are red; violets are blue; garlic is strong, and I'm garlic for you" were whispered tenderly into loving ears Zeta moved the Mardi Gras from New Orleans to the Union Room for the monthly tea. Spaghetti, confetti, and a novel program made the afternoon a very festive and enjoyable one The posters advertising the "Elbbird Poh" were, in truth, advertising the "Dribble Hop" spelt backwards. With this dance the basketball team ended the season and from the looks on the faces of those that attended, the team could chalk up another victory So ends February —short, but sweet.

M A R C H



March certainly came in like a lion Without wasting words, let's get to the Staggette. It was, to put it mildly, the most anticipated night in the Co-ed's calendar, the most enjoyed party, and the longest remembered date of the year. The Co-eds not only had to act like young ladies but also like perfect gentlemen. It was a treat beforehand to see the male members of the crew in the same predicament that the girls so often go through before a prom or big event. The fellas sported their colored tags (red, married; yellow, engaged or going steady; green, free as the wind) for the weeks prior to the big occasion, and the gals went to work inviting out their best beaux for that night. The setting for the dance was the Louis XVI Room at the Shoreland Hotel with Jimmy Richards' orchestra supplying that dreamy music for which he is so famous. During the evening everyone paused in his dancing to witness the big event, the coronation of the Staggette Queen and her court. Those co-eds that made up 1949's lovely Staggette court were Marian Parks, Eleanor McNair, Norma Wiklander, Bertie Husenger, Janet Adams, Pat Ruble, Lois Sens, and Joan Ahrendt One of the female drivers at J.C. tried to run up a tree one day. Whoever said that a tree is an object that will stand in one place for years, then jump in front of a lady driver, certainly hit the "proverbial nail on its beaten brow." We never realized how much endurance our great grandparents must have had till we nobly attended the U. N. group's barn dance, the Blue-Jean Jamboree. Everyone was glad he wore his blue jeans and plaid shirts to withstand the beating he got while "Diving for the Oyster" and "Taking a Little Peep". Jay Erickson, will you ever learn that when you're told to swing your lady, you don't swing her out in mid-air? March certainly flew by—on the wings of a good stiff wind.

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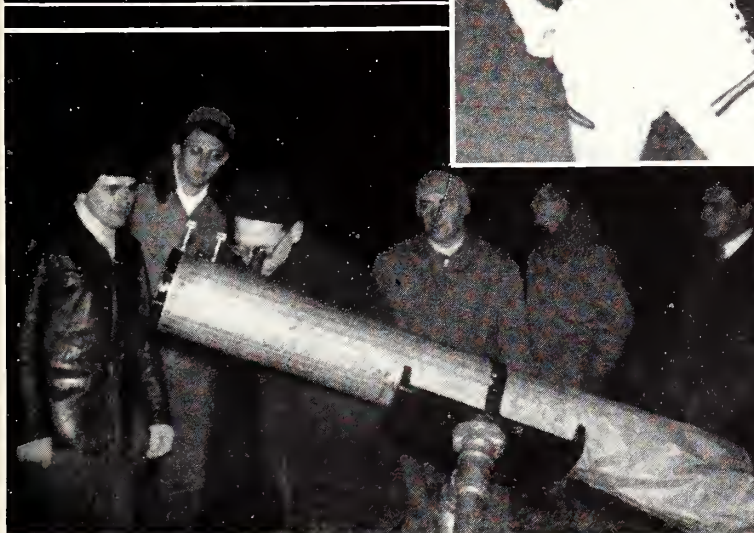
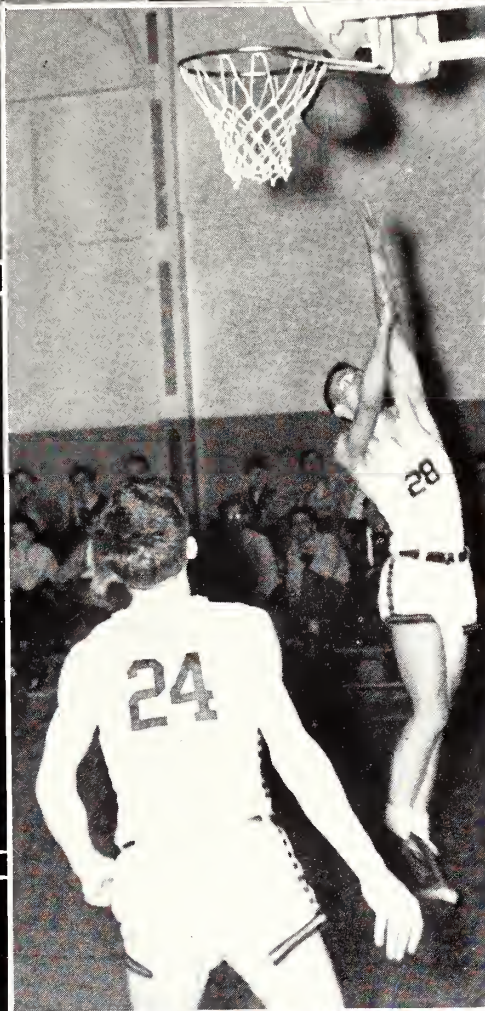


Though we all live to be a hundred, we'll still go on being tricked on April Fool's Day. This year was no exception: Charles Smoots went racing down the hall in search of the girl who had been looking for him all morning; Lois Kruger bent over at least a half dozen times to tie her shoes; and Ronald McCarthy ran all the way to the bus stop to catch the "special" bus that runs for only gullible people on April 1st. Harvey must have been caught under a heavy dew, for it's been raining seven days out of a week, and even the U.S.S.T.J.C. is getting to look a little water-logged. . . . The major Co-ed Club event for April was Beta's Mother-Daughter Tea. It's surprising how much the girls look like their mothers. One of our gals must have had "Twitterpated" problems the other day, for she went down the hall singing a new version of a recent hit parade song: "There's a tree in a meadow with a stream drifting by, and carved upon that tree I see 'I love you till I die'; I will always remember the things that you said the day you carved on that same tree the tender words 'drop dead'." The basketball tournament among the sororities was in full swing. Delia Boyens on Zeta's team proved pretty stiff competition. Something to which everyone looked forward was the long awaited College Night. The famous trio from the Men's Club, Lorenzo Rowe, George Oldham, and Barbara Manas were a few of the crew members who provoked genuine laughter and grand entertainment for the crew's families and friends. Afterwards each member of the crew conducted a sight-seeing tour through the whole ship, pointing out the various quarters, etc. We've had our April Showers; now bring on those May Flowers.

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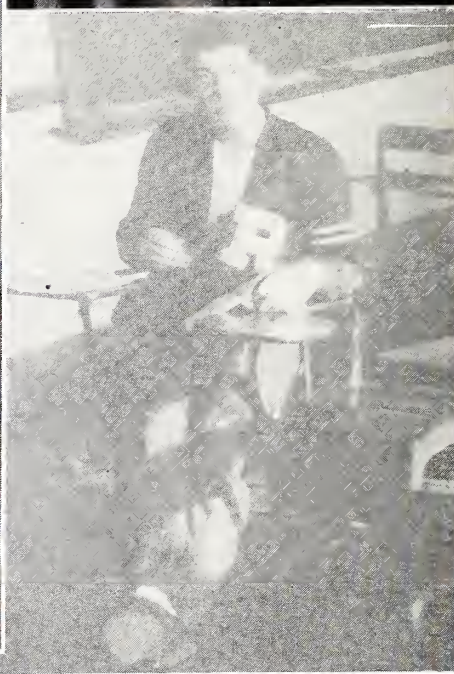
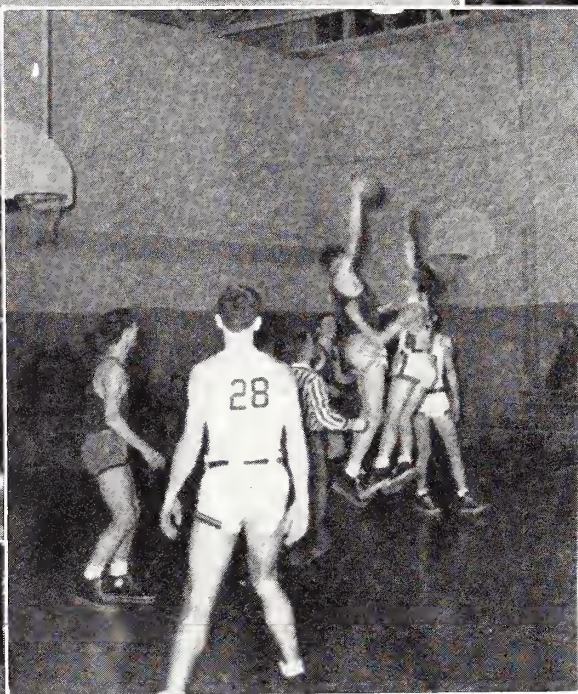
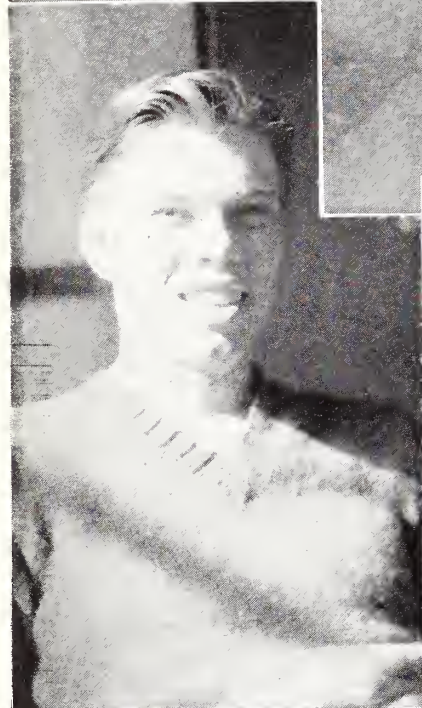
The month of May is almost over, and graduation is just around the corner. So for at least these last couple of days, let's think only of the graduates—what wonderful friends they have been to us at J.C., what sincere best wishes we send with them, and, a little on the prophetic side, what we think some of them will be doing about ten years from now. . . . Let's start off down Main Street. Blew's Corner Cigar Store is the local hangout. More people have made the mistake of starting to talk to the Indian out in front mistaking it for Don. The haberdasher in town is Loring Stevenson with western clothes as his specialty. From all reports he has bow-legged chaps and wire lassos—strictly for the dude, of course. Above Stevenson's Haberdashery is Dr. Cummings, psychiatrist. Carol gets to see quite a few of the old gang. Next door to Carol is "Doc" Tienstra. Joe has been doing a first rate job in medicine, but I hear that he still has a hankerin' for radio and television. He wanders over quite often to station W.H.H.H. (Homewood's Hams' Haven) to give Joe Swingle and the boys a hand. They're doing very well and have several outstanding features on their station. Joan Winkler has her own program and has succeeded in making a name for herself in the singing profession. John "Smiley" Carlson announces on the radio for his own product, a tooth powder, "Swede's Swift Whitewash," used by the world's loveliest ant-eaters. Bob Lincoln and George Oldham have a comedy team, but they have a little trouble while on television, for George's head and ears take up so much room on the screen that you can't see Bob. The town's dealer in toupees and mustaches is Joe Bova. Having such a "gift for gab" he is chief salesman and model, too. Chris Andrianos, on the News, is always full of the latest gossip. According to her, Pat Matusek has been down in Africa teaching Shakespeare to the heathen pickaninnies. Bob Brown made and lost two fortunes; the first, by speculating on Wall Street, and the second, nobody knows why except that he was always giving away large sums to orphan asylums for dogs. John Klimala has invented a new machine for street cleaning. Anytime you're in Chicago's Loop, look him up on Randolph Street. . . . Back to 1949. . . . Good luck, grads, and when you're not too busy, stop by and "chew the fat" with us sometime. Bon Voyage!



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The Crow

While I sit here, oh so weary, and I ponder weak and weary
Over this perplexing poem, which is certainly a bore—
While I'm sleepy, almost napping, suddenly there comes a tapping
As an inspiration comes a-rapping, rapping at my brain that's sore.
"Tis a false alarm", I mutter, "tapping on my brain that's sore:
Only this and nothing more."

Presently my brain grows stronger, hesitating now no longer.
"Poem", say I, "or fiasco, truly your forgiveness I implore;
But the fact is I'm almost napping, and the only thing that came a tapping
Tapping at my brain before
Was a false inspiration that cuts my bosom's core.
Only this and nothing more!"

It is useless I can see, to write a poem for J.C.
Which the staff of Crow's Nest will adore.
But I shall be undaunted, though by this poem haunted
And cease this writing for some sleep upon the floor.
Write again? Nevermore!

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Pete The Pup

Pete, a little sad-eyed dog,
Who had no education
Came hopefully into J.C.
In gentle exploration.

He slipped into a French class
And heard a French discussion;
But this strange tongue was unlike his—
He left in mute dejection.

He went down to the physics lab
And heard about floatation;
But this was too profound for him—
He left with great frustration.

And when he went to calculus,
He heard of integration;
Why, he could hardly hope to learn
The word's pronunciation!

He peeked into the bio lab
And saw a cat's dissection;
Terrified, he ran from there
In fear of execution.

When all this finally came to pass,
He said with indignation,
"Schools are going to the cats;
To heck with education!"

Joe Bova

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